

THE WEATHER

Light or moderate East or South East winds. Fine. At 1 pm at the Observatory the temp was 88 degrees F and the relative humid 74 per cent.

CHINA



MAIL

No. 38060

TUESDAY, AUGUST 22, 1961.

LATE FINAL



Price 20 Cents.

Comment of the day

HEAVY PRICE TO PAY

WHEN the United Kingdom negotiated the US\$5,000 million American loan in 1945, Imperial Preference came to a standstill. That was a condition of the loan.

No new or increased preferences were possible. And Britain undertook to discuss with the Americans the complete elimination of Imperial Preference.

Under the GATT Agreement of 1947 and later, the value of Imperial Preference was further reduced.

In consequence of these progressive surrenders of her fiscal freedom, Britain's trade with the Commonwealth has played a declining part in her commerce.

Early this year Britain entered a new stage in bondage.

As a member of the International Monetary Fund she accepted a change in the "club rules." And now having taken £700 million from the "moneylenders" Britain has to accept limitations on her freedom to develop her own financial policies.

Mortgage

She cannot devalue her currency. She has no power to impose quota restrictions on her imports, however necessary that might be for the purpose of relieving pressure on her balance of payments.

She has, not the right to switch from a deflationary to an expansionist policy.

In return for her advance of money involving a heavy mortgage on the country and a promise of payments which are possibly beyond her capacity to carry, Britain has accepted limitations on her freedom of action.

It is a heavy price to pay for a mission dedicated to the cause of the former Empire and the present Commonwealth.

GREED

GOVERNMENT is tackling "Operation Cholera" with commendable speed and the Medical and Health Services are working overtime.

Time, as we suggested the other day, is the element against which they are fighting and it is apparent that the necessity to press on at full pressure is all too true.

Cases are increasing. Yesterday the numbers had jumped, but it must be conceded to the authorities that the public is not apathetic in the "call to arms."

It is deplorable, however, to note that avarice on the part of a few seems to dominate their lives even though lives are in danger.

And this does not only apply to vaccine hoarders. It applies equally to some establishments which are reluctant to give up their Gordon's gin bottles worth a few cents each.

We only hope that our appeal yesterday will result in a rush of bottles from the public who, we trust, are not as mercenary as others.

Communist police break up crowd at border E. BERLIN TEAR GAS ATTACK

Listening to a news broadcast on other side

Berlin, Aug. 21. East Berlin police used tear gas and smoke bombs to break up a crowd of about 100 people who gathered near the East-West border tonight to hear news read from a loudspeaker van on the West Berlin side.

The van was parked near the border in the West Berlin district of Kreuzberg, and an announcer read the news from 8:50 pm to 9 pm (local time). In this time the 100 people gathered on the East Berlin side.

West Berlin police said the crowd dispersed without further incident after the East Berlin police used tear gas and smoke bombs.

Organised

The loudspeaker news broadcast had been organised by the West Berlin city government.

Meanwhile, in Washington, President Kennedy said in a message published today that the Communist bloc had "ruthlessly assaulted" human rights and dignity in the Berlin crisis.

The President told the International Confederation of Free Trade Unions that the Communist closure of the East Berlin border, restricting the movement of refugees to the West strikingly underlined the seriousness of the long struggle "for the protection of freedom, for human rights, and for the principle of self-determination of all peoples."

Mr Kennedy was replying to messages of "solidarity" in the Berlin crisis from the organisation representing 56 million workers throughout the world.

The State Department made public the President's message, sent on August 19 to Mr Omer Beu, General Secretary of the ICFTU in Brussels.

TUC VOTES TO EXPEL RED DOMINATED TRADE UNION

London, Aug. 21. The finance and general purposes committee on the British Trades Union Congress tonight voted in favour of the expulsion from the Congress of the Communist-dominated Electrical Trades Union.

At a two-and-a-half-hour meeting, the committee passed a resolution asking the TUC's executive to place before the annual convention of the Congress a motion expelling the electricians.

SOURCES

TUC sources said tonight that the recommendation to expel the ETU which recently figured in high court election-rigging case would be put to the TUC executive on Wednesday.

The ETU and the Communist officials concerned lodged notice of appeal against the high court judgement early this month.

SO THERE!

Fort Dodge, Aug. 21. Chester Evans, 55, had a pessimistic answer when a judge sentenced him to 15 days in jail on his 27th charge of intoxication. "As long as they'll make it, I'll drink it," he told the Judge.

SEVEN DROWN

Hyderabad, Aug. 21. A river ferryboat, plying between villages near here with 21 people on board, sank in midstream, drowning seven, according to reports reaching here today.

The remaining 14 people—10 passengers and the crew of six—swam ashore. Reuter.

SPL-A-ASH!...And they run for it



East German police "open fire" from an armoured water carrier to discourage photographers from approaching too closely to the Brandenburg Gate, on the border between East and West Berlin.—London Express Service.

Message received, understood

Meridian, Miss., Aug. 21. Four bootleggers said they got the message and closed up last week after listening to a sermon by the Rev. J. L. Morgan, who said he feels there should be no more illegal liquor sold here.

The Minister's message perhaps was made more inspirational by the fact that he also serves as Lauderdale's county sheriff.—UPI.

JUSTICE SERVED

Los Angeles, Aug. 21. A judge dismissed assault charges against James D. Welsh, 35, "in the interests of justice."

Welsh told the court he hit James E. Singleton, 34, on the head with a board at a drive-in cafe when Singleton inexplicably reached over and poked his finger into Welsh's cheeseburger.—UPI.

Cholera: Some 1.1 million people inoculated

The total number of people inoculated against cholera in Hongkong from the beginning of the campaign up to yesterday evening is approximately 1.1 million, said a Government spokesman this afternoon.

Hardworking teams of inoculators yesterday alone immunised some 250,000 people, he added.

The statistical position today was as follows:

Confirmed cases to date, 39 (including four deaths).

Confirmed cases on danger list, 1.

Suspects under observation, 13.

Contacts held in the Chatham-road quarantine centre, 228.

Chinese press reports this morning said that vegetables from certain parts of the Yuen Long district in the New Territories are being dipped in disinfectant before they are transported to the Kowloon wholesale vegetable market.

A Government spokesman confirmed these reports but stressed however that only a small proportion of vegetables from the New Territories are being dipped in disinfectant and that, despite this additional precaution, it is absolutely essential that housewives should

ensure that all vegetables are properly cooked.

Health inspectors this morning began calling at cooked food stalls, meat shops and all meat stalls to warn that all dangerous foods which are exposed for sale without proper protection against contamination will be seized as from tomorrow.

All food so seized will be destroyed in accordance with the provisions of the Public Health and Urban Services Ordinance, 1951.

Health inspectors have been instructed to seize all dangerous foods exposed for sale by unlicensed food hawkers, all "sui mal" and "la mal" exposed for sale outside show cases, and roast meat and all cooked meats exposed for sale without protection against contamination at cooked food stalls.

Members of the public are advised, in their own interest, to reheat food thoroughly before consumption any roast meat or other meats bought from meat shops or elsewhere.

Typhoon 780 miles away

At noon Typhoon Lorna was centred about 780 miles east-southeast of Hongkong and was moving west or west-northwest at 7 knots.

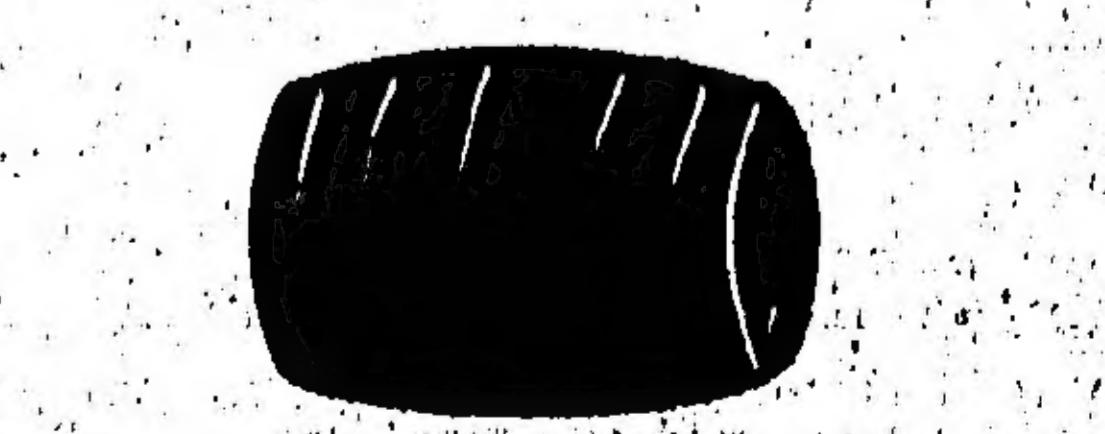
A weak ridge of high pressure extends westwards from the Pacific anticyclone across South China.

No rainfall was recorded at the Royal Observatory between midnight and midday today.

WHAT WE WANT IS WATNEY'S

EXPORT LAGER NOW AVAILABLE IN

LARGE BOTTLES, SMALL BOTTLES AND TINS.



Exquisite Jewellery

Our beautiful platinum creations set with diamonds and our extensive collection of imported artistic gold jewellery ranging from brooches, necklaces, rings to cufflinks and key chains offer a wide choice for attractive gifts.

DABERA

Hong Kong's Fashionable Jewellery Centre.
Authorized Retailer for OMEGA & TISSOT Watches.
Gloucester Arcade 100 Des Voeux Road Central. Tel 88844

240

CAUSED BY HOT, DRY WEATHER 95 forest fires rage in Manitoba

Winnipeg, Aug. 21. Ninety-five forest fires raged across Manitoba today and a forecast of continued hot, dry weather threatened to worsen the situation, already at its peak this year.

Some 550 men were battling the blazes which, to the end of July, had destroyed 1.5 million acres of timber.

Provincial Forest Protection Officer A. W. Braine said crews were slowly gaining control of the worst two fires.

They covered 50,000 acres in the Gypsumville area, 100 miles north of Winnipeg, and 5,000 acres in the Duck Mountain Forest Reserve near the Saskatchewan border in northwestern Manitoba.—UPI.

FLN and OAS OPPOSING FACTIONS IN ALGERIA CONTINUE KILLINGS

Algiers, Aug. 21. A total of 14 people were killed as a result of rebel FLN attacks in Algeria during the past 48 hours, it was announced here today.

Armoured division to be sent back to France

Paris, Aug. 21. A French armoured division is to be transferred from Algeria to Metropolitan France between now and September 15, an authoritative source revealed here tonight.

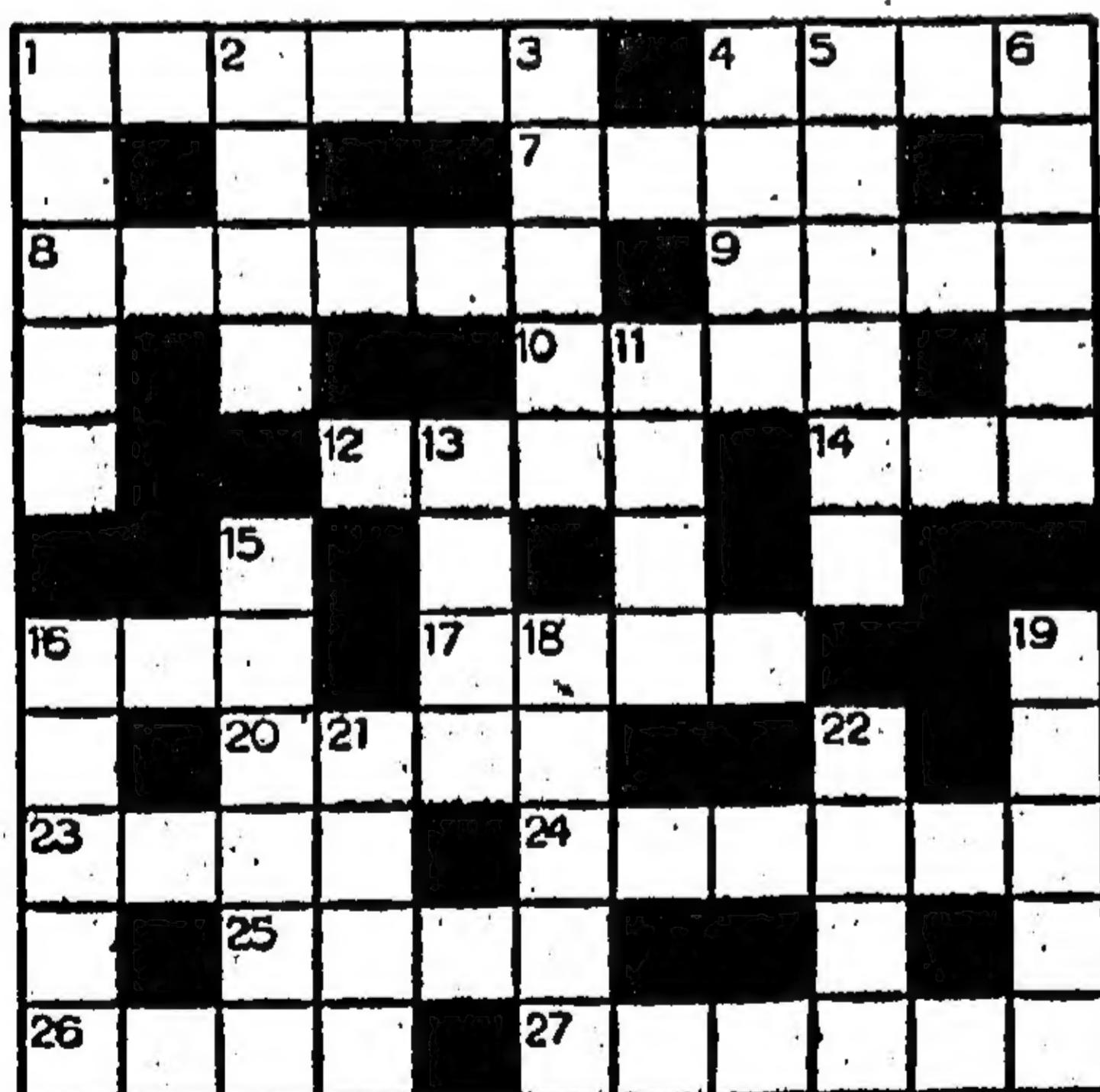
It was understood here, although unconfirmed by any official source, that this division was being transferred to Metropolitan France in accordance with the decision taken by the French Inner Defence Committee last week to strengthen French defence forces in France and Germany to face the Berlin crisis.

The division concerned—the Seventh French Light Armoured Division—is at present dispersed in different areas of Algeria.—UPI.

Special cake for Princess Margaret

Edimburgh, Aug. 21. Princess Margaret, who is expecting a child in November, celebrated her 31st birthday today with a private Royal Family party in Balmoral Castle. The Queen arranged a dinner party that eliminated the festive touch and the castle's chef baked a special cake for Princess Margaret.—UPI.

A British Crossword Puzzle



YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1. Action, 4. Change, 7. Boat, 8. Eastern garment, 9. It's over and done with, 10. Minus, 12. Finished on top!, 14. Average, 16. It has its own maid!, 17. Likewise, 20. Client, 23. Cross, 24. Concept, 25. Not Change, 26. Look for, 27. Hair ornament. Down: 2. And alc?, 3. Protuberance, 5. Pinched a fur?, 6. Drinks, 7. Embraces, 9. Moisten, 11. Greek god, 13. Not any old meat, 15. Piss, 16. These in the wood?, 18. Price, 19. Fabric, 21. Bill the magistrate, 22. Member.

See Yesterdays CROSSWORD—Across: 1. Action, 4. Change, 7. Boat, 8. Eastern garment, 9. It's over and done with, 10. Minus, 12. Finished on top!, 14. Average, 16. It has its own maid!, 17. Likewise, 20. Client, 23. Cross, 24. Concept, 25. Not Change, 26. Look for, 27. Hair ornament.

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1. Action, 4. Change, 7. Boat, 8. Eastern garment, 9. It's over and done with, 10. Minus, 12. Finished on top!, 14. Average, 16. It has its own maid!, 17. Likewise, 20. Client, 23. Cross, 24. Concept, 25. Not Change, 26. Look for, 27. Hair ornament.

Bloody riots erupt in Dominican Republic

Opposition political leaders charged today that Dominican troops, police and pro-Government crowds in the Santiago area battled oppositionists yesterday with clubs, stones and machine guns, killing at least two persons and wounding 40 others.

No official comment on the charges was available immediately.

Leaders of the opposition UCN party said members of the group returning to Santiago from a mass meeting in San Francisco de Macoris were stoned in the city of Moca.

Opened fire

The barrage of stones killed 10-year-old Fausto Jimenez and wounded 10 others.

In Santiago, a little later, the UCN leaders said, troops opened fire with machine guns on an angry crowd that assembled outside the mortuary to which Jimenez's body had been taken.

Erasmo Bermudez, a 31-year-old son of the wealthy rum family, was killed by army gunfire, the UCN statement said.

Another crowd outside the Santiago police station was dispersed by police wielding clubs. Rafael A. Llanas was injured in the clash.

A total of 25 persons were wounded in the two clashes in Santiago, the UCN said.

At the height of the disorders, warplanes flew low over Santiago, but did not attack.

Santiago is a provincial capital near the north coast, about 90 miles northwest of Ciudad Trujillo.

In Ciudad Trujillo, 238 physicians met on Saturday night to protest against the killing of Dr. Alejo Martinez a week earlier, following a UCN mass meeting in Puerto Plata.

A letter to President Joaquin Balaguer drafted by the meeting charged that a police machine gunner shot and killed Martinez without provocation after summoning him late at night from his home in Sosua, a suburb of Puerto Plata, presumably to tend an ailing man. Martinez fell dead with eight bullets in his body, the letter said.

This account of the doctor's death, based on the story told by his mother, differed sharply from the official version. Pro-government newspapers said Martinez and a companion were shot and killed by an army sentry when they attacked him with knives.—UPI.

PLASTIC BOMBS

However, while the "OAS" mostly restricted activity to exploding plastic bombs outside the homes of their victims, the FLN used knives and revolvers in their terrorist attacks, apparently with intent to kill.

The activity of the rightist European "OAS" since Friday night has resulted in injuries to one European and to two Moslems and considerable damage to property during 10 plastic explosions. Seven of the "OAS" plastic bombs exploded in Algiers.—UPI.

Warm reception for Mikoyan

Tokyo, Aug. 21. Mr Anastas Mikoyan, Soviet First Deputy Prime Minister, told about 8,000 cheering Japanese leftists here tonight that the Western world need not worry about the Soviet Union "planning something" in Germany.

The Soviet Union only wished to establish a legal boundary by concluding a peace treaty, he added.

Mr Mikoyan was giving the Soviet Union's views on the Berlin situation at a rally here sponsored by the Japan-Soviet society.

REPEATED

A few minutes before the rally opened police arrested three rightists for fear they might cause trouble.

Most of Mr. Mikoyan's speech repeated what he told Japanese reporters last night in Kyoto at a press conference.

Communist labour unionists and socialists interrupted his 50 minutes speech with cheers and clapping. It was his warmest reception in Japan.

He told the crowd, the Soviet Union or the United Nations could form an organization to guarantee the freedom of West

SEQUEL TO RACE RIOT IN THE UK

London, Aug. 21. Sixteen people were sentenced today to between one and six months' imprisonment for their part in drink-inflamed race riots on Saturday and Sunday nights outside a Pakistani-owned cafe in Middlesbrough.

A police inspector declared the riot was "unparalleled" in the history of the Yorkshire town.

Thousands of people took part, throwing bricks and bottles at the cafe, the "Tri Mahal" and eventually setting it on fire, the court was told.

The Pakistanis hid in cupboards from the mob, and some had left town for their own safety, the inspector said.

The first riots were sparked off by the death of a 17-year-old youth in a stabbing on Friday, and young thugs made violent use of a gathering of local people, many inflamed with drink, the inspector added.

Many persons were injured, including three policemen, one of whom had a fractured skull and another a fractured spine, he said.

The inspector described one scene in which a policeman "disappeared from sight under a crowd of screaming lunatics."

Thirty-six people appeared in court today. The 16 sent to jail were men aged between 22 and 59. Two others were detained, five sent to detention centres, four remitted to a juvenile court, and a woman was conditionally discharged.

QUIET

The remainder, eight, were fined.

Before passing sentence this afternoon the judge said: "This is the most disgraceful state of affairs I have ever had to deal with in Middlesbrough. Riotous conduct on this scale is absolutely intolerable."

"I agree with the Chief Constable that it does not seem to be the sort of racial riot there has been in other parts of the country," the judge continued. "We have had some coloured population here but I think that this business started in the public houses."

"The evidence shows that on this occasion the coloured population were quiet and peaceful and never did anything at all to create provocation, but they were attacked."

He told the cheering leftists the Soviet Union had been proposing that West Berlin become a free city since 1958 but there had been no constructive proposal for a peaceful solution from the United States.—UPI.

Banned party members

3 POLITICAL LEADERS ARRESTED IN NEPAL

Katmandu, Aug. 21. Three leaders of one of parties were arrested here last night.

They belonged to the Praja Parishad, an opposition group outlawed with other political parties when King Mahendra dismissed the Parliament and took over the Government himself last December.

The arrested were Chandra Prasad, a former Foreign Minister; Pushkar Nath, the Party's former General Secretary; and Ramkumar Shrestha, who last week made a public statement demanding restoration of civil liberties.

This demand was repeated today in a statement by the former Praja Parishad leader Mr. T. P. Acharya, who was jailed after last year's royal coup but later released to become Chairman of a Royal Commission on land reform.

Mr. Acharya said the time had come for civil liberties to be restored and it was up to the people to prove whether they wanted freedom or not.

SAS reveals plan to cut staff by 1,250

Stockholm, Aug. 21. The Scandinavian Airlines System today announced it was dismissing about 1,250 of its ground staff as part of a programme to cut costs.

The announcement was made by Mr. Curt Nicoll, SAS General Manager, who said the company will have an estimated 100 million kroner (about £7,000,000) deficit on operations this year.—Reuter.

Soldiers sent to battle

African rebels

Lusaka, Aug. 21. For the fourth time in two weeks, more soldiers of the Northern Rhodesian African Rifles were airlifted to the northern provinces of Northern Rhodesia today to reinforce security forces battling there to suppress African rebels engaged in arson and sabotage.

Canberra jet bombers were also engaged to do aerial reconnaissance of the disturbed provinces.

The officially announced count of Africans killed in clashes with security forces of the white government remained at 16.

However, there was a new outbreak of sabotage over the weekend including fire damage to three schools at Chilubi Island in Lake Bangweulu.

TRAIN STONED

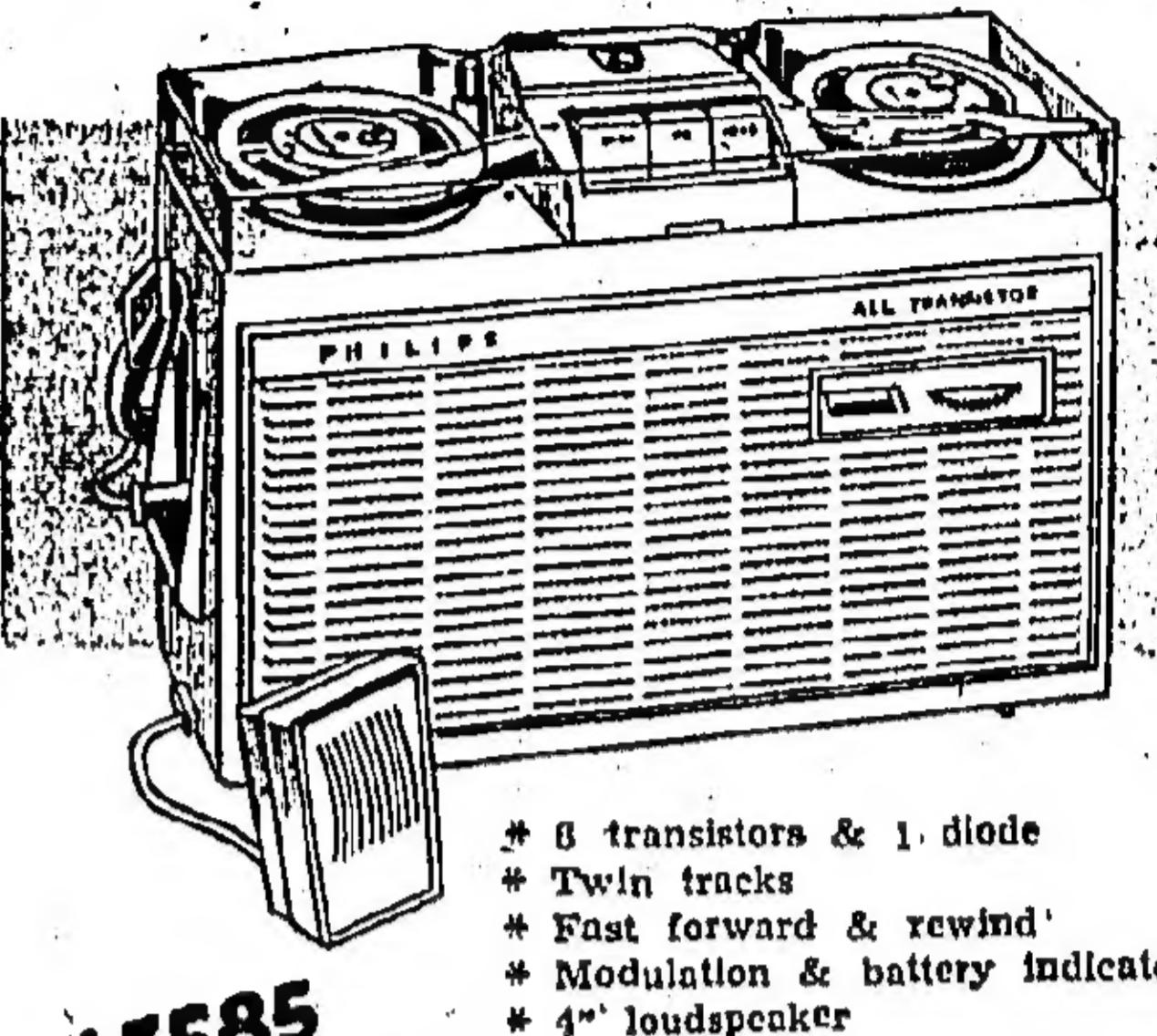
At Mabote, near Kitwe, in the copperbelt, a freight train was stoned and the train guard hospitalised.

Courts continued to sentence Africans. More than 400 have been arrested so far.

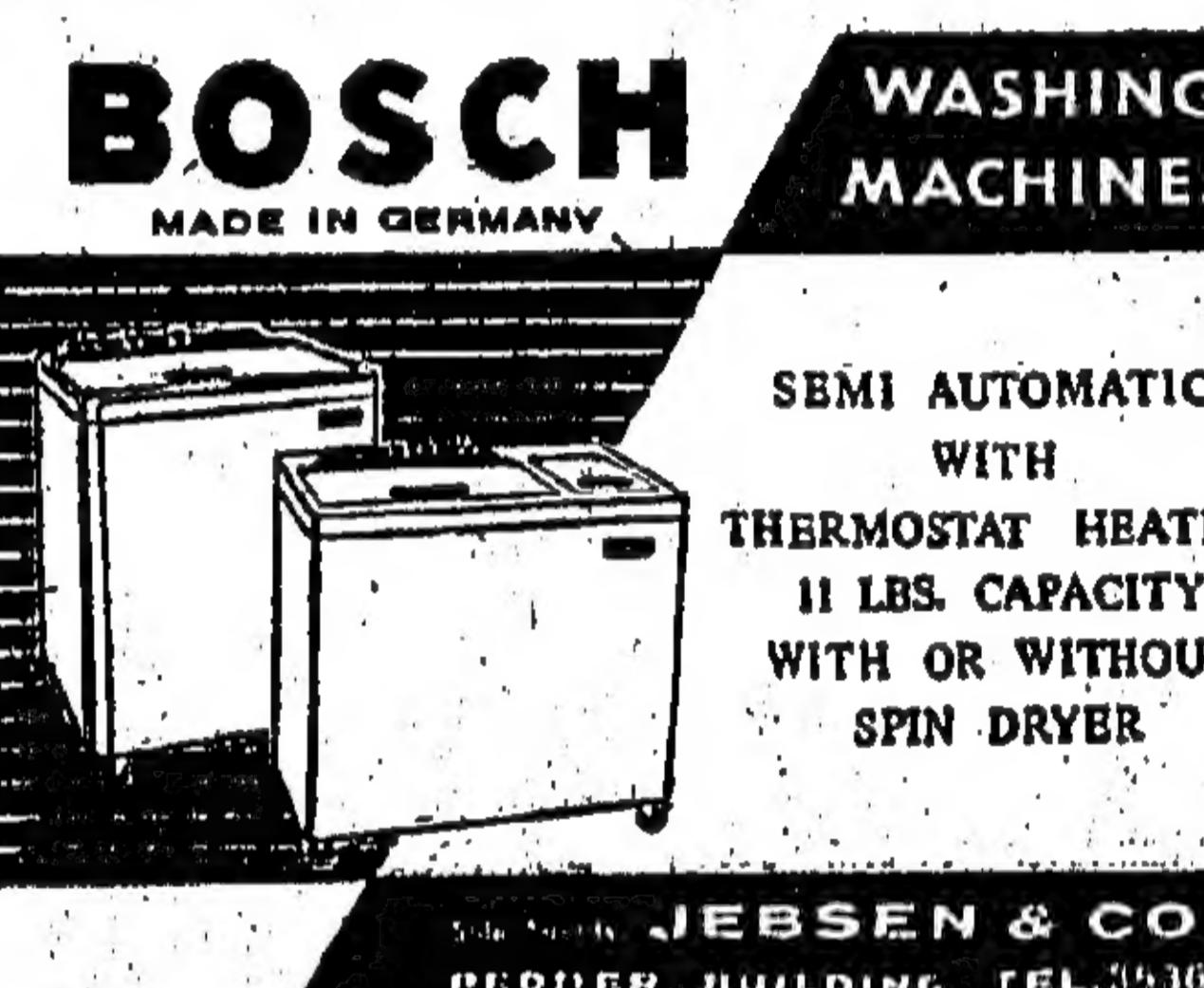
In the copperbelt, an African was imprisoned for three years hard labour for being in possession of a stick of gelignite.

Other Africans have been arrested on charges of conspiring to destroy buildings with explosives.—AP.

TAPE RECORDING GOES mobile



Available at all leading radio dealers
Central Radio & Electric Co.
58A, Nathan Road Kowloon Tel. 68324

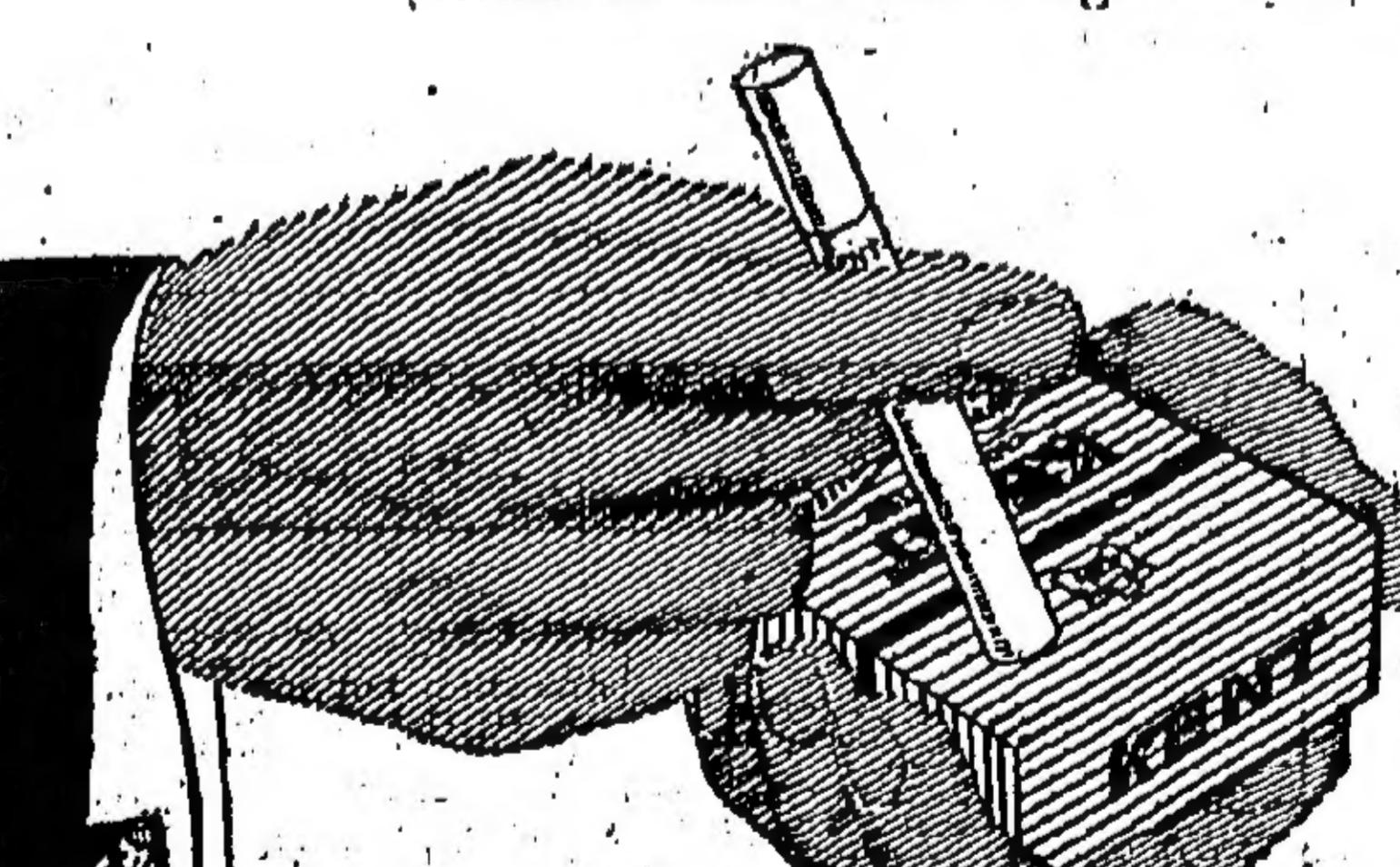


SEMI AUTOMATIC
WITH
THERMOSTAT HEATING
11 LBS. CAPACITY
WITH OR WITHOUT
SPIN DRYER
JEBSEN & CO.
POWER BUILDING TEL. 59161

KENT

KENT with the "Micronite" Filter!

REFINES away harsh flavor... REFINES away hot taste... makes the taste of a cigarette mild!

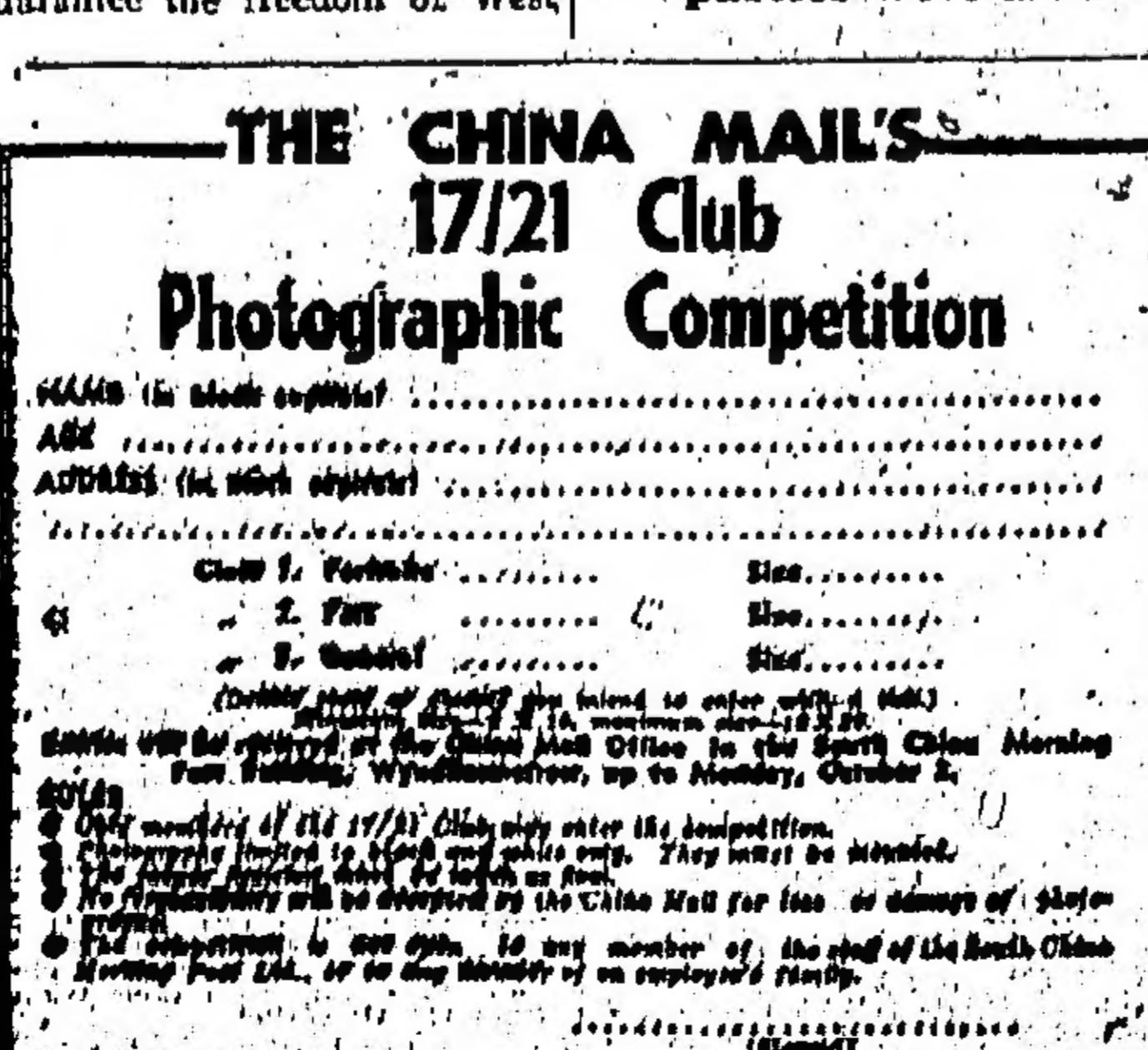


You'll feel better
about smoking with
the taste of Kent!

All over the world,
millions of smokers agree...

Kent's the best...
for the flavor you like!

A product of P. Lorillard Co. U.S.A.,
first with the finest CIGARETTES —
through Lorillard research.



CHINA
MAIL

HONGKONG
Telephone 2000 (3 lines)
PUBLISHED DAILY
(Afternoons)
Noon Edition
Late Final
Late Final Extra
Price 20 cents per copy
Saturday 30 cents
Monthly subscription rates—
(including Saturday Edition)
Local \$0.00
China & Macao \$0.00
(Beamail postage included)
All other countries .. \$13.00
(Beamail postage included)

News contributions should be addressed to the Editor, business communications and advertisements to the Secretary, subscriptions and newspaper delivery enquiries to the Circulation Manager.

KOWLOON OFFICE
Salisbury Road
Telephone 61143

Classified
Advertisements

20 WORDS \$4.00
for 1 DAY PREPAID
ADDITIONAL INSERTIONS
\$2.00 PER DAY
10 cents PER WORD OVER 20
Births, Deaths, Marriages,
Personal \$5.00 per insertion
not exceeding 25 words, 25
cents each additional word.
ALTERNATE INSERTIONS
10% EXTRA
If not prepaid a booking fee
of 50 cents is charged.

CARS FOR SALE

FOR SALE 1960 Ford Anglia, 3,500
miles, like new. Cost 28, after six.
Reply Box 424, "China Mail."

FOR SALE

THIS WEEK'S OFFER in Bennett
Flowers, Gloucester Arcade, window
display, 1000 flowers. Price £10.
Reduced from £1500 to £1500 each.

PROJECT YOUR FAMILY against
deadly diseases by installing Clean
Water Purifier. It destroys 100%
harmful bacteria. Chlorine-free
water, electric heating, water
safe drinking water. Anglo-Chinese
Pedler Building, 2003.

GIBSON AIR-CONDITIONERS are
designed for your comfort. Quiet
and efficient. Write to Mr. W. H. Prince,
Prince's Building, 13708 Hong Kong
or Shaw's Building, Arcadia, Nathan
Road, Kowloon. Gibson, your
best air-conditioning buy!

20 ELEPHANT TURKS average
weight 27 lbs each. Offers to IVORY,
Box 1176, Salisbury, S. Rhodesia.

GARDENING

DAFFODILS "KINGALPHINE"
"Mountain" snow white. Gladioli,
Flower, vegetable seeds. Linergrass,
Wedding, Drift, Nodding, Campanula,
Lavender, Liner, Tulip, Begonia,
Chinese, Pedler Building, 2003.

PHOTOGRAPHY

BUY YOUR PHOTOGRAPHIC re-
quirements at Hongkong's lowest
Co. Photo supplies, pharmacy, ex-
pert D & P services, watch and
camera repair, cameras, Hotel
Arcade, ground floor, Kowloon.

WANTED KNOWN

CHINESE MASSAGE SALON. Steam
bath and Turkish bath. Hours 9 a.m.
5 p.m. 54-56 Nathan Road, Kow-
loon.

WANTED TO REDUCE INCHES and
weight. Improve circulation. Call
Slenderland, 22505, 4 Printing House
Road. Weight treatment. Amazing re-
sults.

ANTIPARFUM eliminates both round-
worms and threadworms pleasantly
without purging. Get "Antiparfum"
from your dispensary.

MASSAGE
STEAM BATH

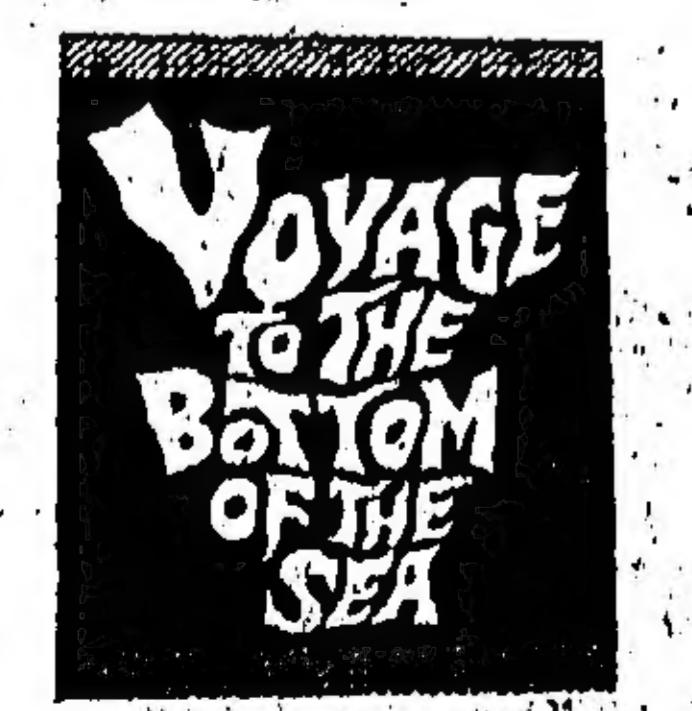
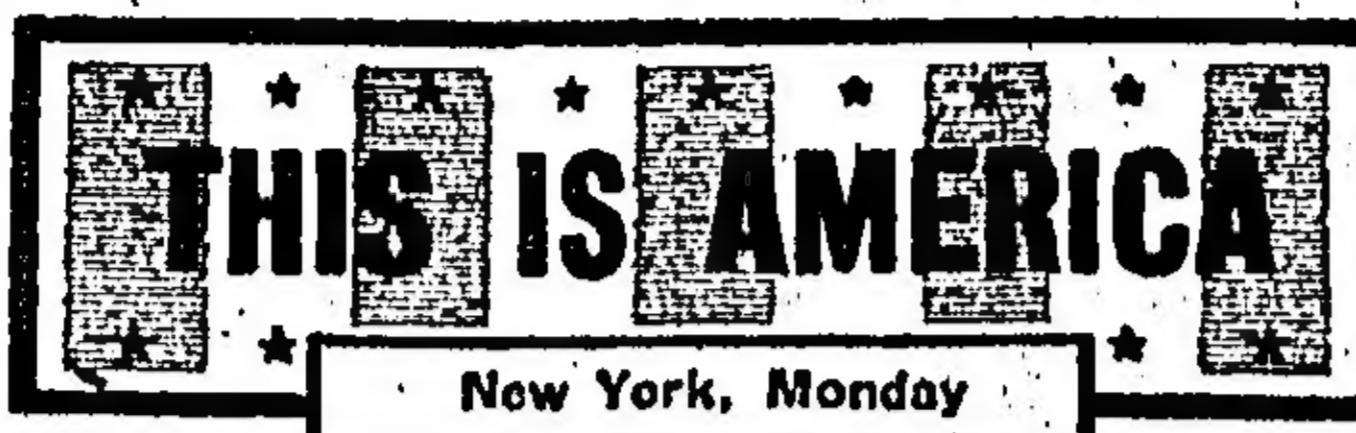
Time: 10 a.m.-8 p.m.
Flat 4, 4th Floor, Alhambra Bldg.
388, Nathan Road, Kowloon.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

"N E S T O R"

Damaged cargo ex this vessel will
be surveyed by Messrs. Wood &
Ervine at Holt's Wharf from
10 a.m. on August 21 & 23, 1961,
and consignees are requested to
have their representatives present
during the survey.

BUTTERFIELD & SWINE,
Agents.
Hong Kong, August 21, 1961.

Lunar life warning
—it won't be easy

A MERICA'S tentative
plans for "living"
on the moon offer to the
adventurous nothing in
the way of luxury. It
will be push-button au-
sterity, according to a
Government - sponsored
study just published.

Sold John de Nito, pro-
gramme manager of the Lunar
Transport Study: "It's going to
be a barren monotonous place."

Apparently three basic ex-
peditions are planned:—

1. A landing and immediate
return for three men. 2. A 30-
day stay for three men. 3. A
permanent moon base to accom-
modate from 10 to 12 men.

To protect the moon visitors

from solar radiation and tem-
perature, ranging from 250 de-
grees in daylight to 250 below
zero in darkness, they will live
in insulated balloons and caves
or tunnels.

Boring machinery for digging

and equipment for building

bases is expected to be operated

by remote control from the

space ship.

And the spaceship will prob-
ably be supported on stilts,
operated mechanically like e

walking legs.

And the spaceship will prob-
ably be supported on stilts,
operated mechanically like e

walking legs.

And the spaceship will prob-
ably be supported on stilts,
operated mechanically like e

walking legs.

And the spaceship will prob-
ably be supported on stilts,
operated mechanically like e

walking legs.

And the spaceship will prob-
ably be supported on stilts,
operated mechanically like e

walking legs.

And the spaceship will prob-
ably be supported on stilts,
operated mechanically like e

walking legs.

And the spaceship will prob-
ably be supported on stilts,
operated mechanically like e

walking legs.

And the spaceship will prob-
ably be supported on stilts,
operated mechanically like e

walking legs.

And the spaceship will prob-
ably be supported on stilts,
operated mechanically like e

walking legs.

And the spaceship will prob-
ably be supported on stilts,
operated mechanically like e

walking legs.

And the spaceship will prob-
ably be supported on stilts,
operated mechanically like e

walking legs.

And the spaceship will prob-
ably be supported on stilts,
operated mechanically like e

walking legs.

And the spaceship will prob-
ably be supported on stilts,
operated mechanically like e

walking legs.

And the spaceship will prob-
ably be supported on stilts,
operated mechanically like e

walking legs.

And the spaceship will prob-
ably be supported on stilts,
operated mechanically like e

walking legs.

And the spaceship will prob-
ably be supported on stilts,
operated mechanically like e

walking legs.

And the spaceship will prob-
ably be supported on stilts,
operated mechanically like e

walking legs.

And the spaceship will prob-
ably be supported on stilts,
operated mechanically like e

walking legs.

And the spaceship will prob-
ably be supported on stilts,
operated mechanically like e

walking legs.

And the spaceship will prob-
ably be supported on stilts,
operated mechanically like e

walking legs.

And the spaceship will prob-
ably be supported on stilts,
operated mechanically like e

walking legs.

And the spaceship will prob-
ably be supported on stilts,
operated mechanically like e

walking legs.

And the spaceship will prob-
ably be supported on stilts,
operated mechanically like e

walking legs.

And the spaceship will prob-
ably be supported on stilts,
operated mechanically like e

walking legs.

And the spaceship will prob-
ably be supported on stilts,
operated mechanically like e

walking legs.

And the spaceship will prob-
ably be supported on stilts,
operated mechanically like e

walking legs.

And the spaceship will prob-
ably be supported on stilts,
operated mechanically like e

walking legs.

And the spaceship will prob-
ably be supported on stilts,
operated mechanically like e

walking legs.

And the spaceship will prob-
ably be supported on stilts,
operated mechanically like e

walking legs.

And the spaceship will prob-
ably be supported on stilts,
operated mechanically like e

walking legs.

And the spaceship will prob-
ably be supported on stilts,
operated mechanically like e

walking legs.

And the spaceship will prob-
ably be supported on stilts,
operated mechanically like e

walking legs.

And the spaceship will prob-
ably be supported on stilts,
operated mechanically like e

walking legs.

And the spaceship will prob-
ably be supported on stilts,
operated mechanically like e

walking legs.

And the spaceship will prob-
ably be supported on stilts,
operated mechanically like e

walking legs.

And the spaceship will prob-
ably be supported on stilts,
operated mechanically like e

walking legs.

And the spaceship will prob-
ably be supported on stilts,
operated mechanically like e

walking legs.

And the spaceship will prob-
ably be supported on stilts,
operated mechanically like e

walking legs.

And the spaceship will prob-
ably be supported on stilts,
operated mechanically like e

walking legs.

And the spaceship will prob-
ably be supported on stilts,
operated mechanically like e

walking legs.

And the spaceship will prob-
ably be supported on stilts,
operated mechanically like e

walking legs.

And the spaceship will prob-
ably be supported on stilts,
operated mechanically like e

walking legs.

And the spaceship will prob-
ably be supported on stilts,
operated mechanically like e

walking legs.

And the spaceship will prob-
ably be supported on stilts,
operated mechanically like e

walking legs.

And the spaceship will prob-
ably be supported on stilts,
operated mechanically like e

walking legs.

And the spaceship will prob-
ably be supported on stilts,
operated mechanically like e

walking legs.

And the spaceship will prob-
ably be supported on stilts,
operated mechanically like e

walking legs.

And the spaceship will prob-
ably be supported on stilts,
operated mechanically like e

walking legs.

And the spaceship will prob-
ably be supported on stilts,
operated mechanically like e

walking legs.

And the spaceship will prob-
ably be supported on stilts,
operated mechanically like e

walking legs.

And the spaceship will prob-
ably be supported on stilts,
operated mechanically like e

walking legs.

And the spaceship will prob-
ably be supported on stilts,
operated mechanically like e

walking legs.

And the spaceship will prob-
ably be supported on stilts,
operated mechanically like e

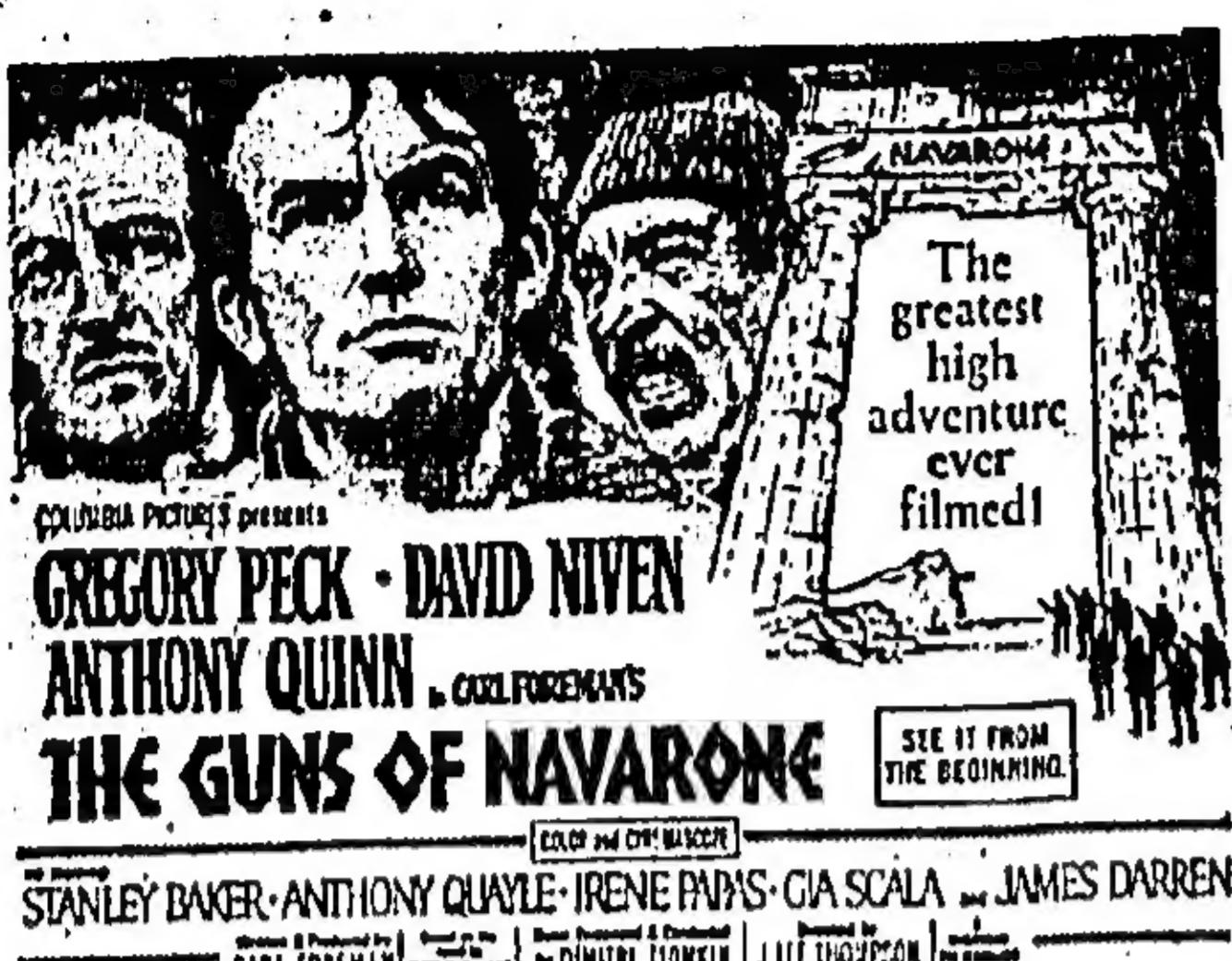
walking legs.

KING'S BROADWAY

TEL 25313

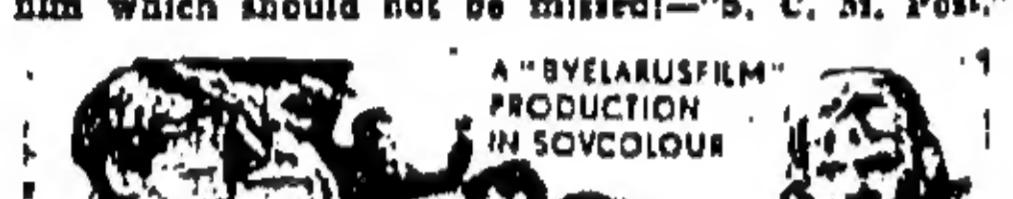
TEL 25326

Now Showing—3 Performances Daily

AT 2.30, 5.30
& 9.00 P.M.AT 2.30, 6.00
& 9.15 P.M.

Admission: \$2.00 to \$4.70

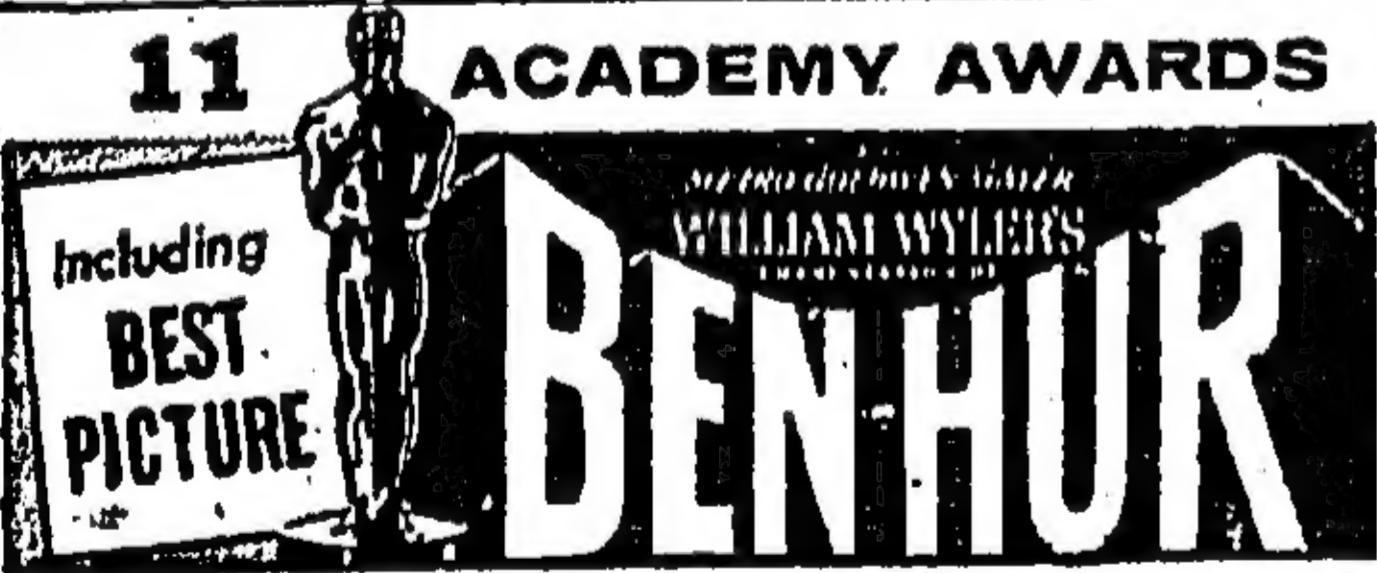
Astor Theatre

TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.
Undoubtedly a beautifully made and poignant Soviet film which should not be missed!—S. C. M. Post.BIG ATTRACTION COMING
FANTASTIC! EXCITING! SENSATIONAL!SHAW CIRCUIT
HOOVER GALA

TEL 702371 TEL 52079

THE LAST FEW DAYS!

Two Performances Daily: 2.30 and 8.00 p.m.



To-day 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 SENSATIONAL COMEDY WITH A LAUGH IN EVERY MINUTE!



Latest and Funniest! CECIL PARKER · GEORGE COLE · JOYCE ORENDELL The Pure Hell of St Trinian's



NOT ANY IDEA HOW TO GET THIS CHAP OUT OF THIS COOT...

The Pure Hell of St Trinian's

Next Change — MAN IN THE MOON

Mother insists on naming baby Princess

London, Aug. 21. A 21-year-old London mother, Mrs Pat Huckett, has named her baby daughter "Princess" despite the efforts of register office officials to persuade her not to use the name.

The officials pointed out that "Princess" was a title and not a name and claimed that the child would be ridiculed when she grew up.

But Mrs Huckett insisted, and since there was no law against the choice of the name, the baby was registered as Princess Blandine Huckett.

"My father gave me the idea of naming the baby 'Princess,'" Mrs Huckett declared.

"He said he knew a chap named Lord, who is treated like a real lord."—China Mail Special.

Stage production of opera

London, Aug. 21. The first stage production in Britain of Monteverdi's opera "L'incoronazione di Poppea" will be given during next season's Glyndebourne Festival, it was announced here last night.

Mr George Christie, Chairman of the Board of the Glyndebourne Festival Opera's 1961 season, last night, the second would open with a new production of "Bellini and Malfi" in celebration of the centenary of Debussy's birth.—China Mail Special.

The united service of a day of special prayers for peace and international friendship in all the city's churches.

The mayors of Caen (France) and Dresden (East Germany) have already agreed to attend talks in the city to foster world peace and reduce international tensions, particularly in the Berlin crisis.

The Lord Mayor, Mr William Callow, has invited mayors from 15 cities in both Eastern and Western blocs to the talks which are likely to take place next month on a non-political basis.—China Mail Special.

The united service of a day of special prayers for peace and international friendship in all the city's churches.

The mayors of Caen (France) and Dresden (East Germany) have already agreed to attend talks in the city to foster world peace and reduce international tensions, particularly in the Berlin crisis.

The Lord Mayor, Mr William Callow, has invited mayors from 15 cities in both Eastern and Western blocs to the talks which are likely to take place next month on a non-political basis.—China Mail Special.

The united service of a day of special prayers for peace and international friendship in all the city's churches.

The mayors of Caen (France) and Dresden (East Germany) have already agreed to attend talks in the city to foster world peace and reduce international tensions, particularly in the Berlin crisis.

The Lord Mayor, Mr William Callow, has invited mayors from 15 cities in both Eastern and Western blocs to the talks which are likely to take place next month on a non-political basis.—China Mail Special.

The united service of a day of special prayers for peace and international friendship in all the city's churches.

The mayors of Caen (France) and Dresden (East Germany) have already agreed to attend talks in the city to foster world peace and reduce international tensions, particularly in the Berlin crisis.

The Lord Mayor, Mr William Callow, has invited mayors from 15 cities in both Eastern and Western blocs to the talks which are likely to take place next month on a non-political basis.—China Mail Special.

The united service of a day of special prayers for peace and international friendship in all the city's churches.

The mayors of Caen (France) and Dresden (East Germany) have already agreed to attend talks in the city to foster world peace and reduce international tensions, particularly in the Berlin crisis.

The Lord Mayor, Mr William Callow, has invited mayors from 15 cities in both Eastern and Western blocs to the talks which are likely to take place next month on a non-political basis.—China Mail Special.

The united service of a day of special prayers for peace and international friendship in all the city's churches.

The mayors of Caen (France) and Dresden (East Germany) have already agreed to attend talks in the city to foster world peace and reduce international tensions, particularly in the Berlin crisis.

The Lord Mayor, Mr William Callow, has invited mayors from 15 cities in both Eastern and Western blocs to the talks which are likely to take place next month on a non-political basis.—China Mail Special.

The united service of a day of special prayers for peace and international friendship in all the city's churches.

The mayors of Caen (France) and Dresden (East Germany) have already agreed to attend talks in the city to foster world peace and reduce international tensions, particularly in the Berlin crisis.

The Lord Mayor, Mr William Callow, has invited mayors from 15 cities in both Eastern and Western blocs to the talks which are likely to take place next month on a non-political basis.—China Mail Special.

The united service of a day of special prayers for peace and international friendship in all the city's churches.

The mayors of Caen (France) and Dresden (East Germany) have already agreed to attend talks in the city to foster world peace and reduce international tensions, particularly in the Berlin crisis.

The Lord Mayor, Mr William Callow, has invited mayors from 15 cities in both Eastern and Western blocs to the talks which are likely to take place next month on a non-political basis.—China Mail Special.

The united service of a day of special prayers for peace and international friendship in all the city's churches.

The mayors of Caen (France) and Dresden (East Germany) have already agreed to attend talks in the city to foster world peace and reduce international tensions, particularly in the Berlin crisis.

The Lord Mayor, Mr William Callow, has invited mayors from 15 cities in both Eastern and Western blocs to the talks which are likely to take place next month on a non-political basis.—China Mail Special.

The united service of a day of special prayers for peace and international friendship in all the city's churches.

The mayors of Caen (France) and Dresden (East Germany) have already agreed to attend talks in the city to foster world peace and reduce international tensions, particularly in the Berlin crisis.

The Lord Mayor, Mr William Callow, has invited mayors from 15 cities in both Eastern and Western blocs to the talks which are likely to take place next month on a non-political basis.—China Mail Special.

The united service of a day of special prayers for peace and international friendship in all the city's churches.

The mayors of Caen (France) and Dresden (East Germany) have already agreed to attend talks in the city to foster world peace and reduce international tensions, particularly in the Berlin crisis.

The Lord Mayor, Mr William Callow, has invited mayors from 15 cities in both Eastern and Western blocs to the talks which are likely to take place next month on a non-political basis.—China Mail Special.

The united service of a day of special prayers for peace and international friendship in all the city's churches.

The mayors of Caen (France) and Dresden (East Germany) have already agreed to attend talks in the city to foster world peace and reduce international tensions, particularly in the Berlin crisis.

The Lord Mayor, Mr William Callow, has invited mayors from 15 cities in both Eastern and Western blocs to the talks which are likely to take place next month on a non-political basis.—China Mail Special.

The united service of a day of special prayers for peace and international friendship in all the city's churches.

The mayors of Caen (France) and Dresden (East Germany) have already agreed to attend talks in the city to foster world peace and reduce international tensions, particularly in the Berlin crisis.

The Lord Mayor, Mr William Callow, has invited mayors from 15 cities in both Eastern and Western blocs to the talks which are likely to take place next month on a non-political basis.—China Mail Special.

The united service of a day of special prayers for peace and international friendship in all the city's churches.

The mayors of Caen (France) and Dresden (East Germany) have already agreed to attend talks in the city to foster world peace and reduce international tensions, particularly in the Berlin crisis.

The Lord Mayor, Mr William Callow, has invited mayors from 15 cities in both Eastern and Western blocs to the talks which are likely to take place next month on a non-political basis.—China Mail Special.

The united service of a day of special prayers for peace and international friendship in all the city's churches.

The mayors of Caen (France) and Dresden (East Germany) have already agreed to attend talks in the city to foster world peace and reduce international tensions, particularly in the Berlin crisis.

The Lord Mayor, Mr William Callow, has invited mayors from 15 cities in both Eastern and Western blocs to the talks which are likely to take place next month on a non-political basis.—China Mail Special.

The united service of a day of special prayers for peace and international friendship in all the city's churches.

The mayors of Caen (France) and Dresden (East Germany) have already agreed to attend talks in the city to foster world peace and reduce international tensions, particularly in the Berlin crisis.

The Lord Mayor, Mr William Callow, has invited mayors from 15 cities in both Eastern and Western blocs to the talks which are likely to take place next month on a non-political basis.—China Mail Special.

The united service of a day of special prayers for peace and international friendship in all the city's churches.

The mayors of Caen (France) and Dresden (East Germany) have already agreed to attend talks in the city to foster world peace and reduce international tensions, particularly in the Berlin crisis.

The Lord Mayor, Mr William Callow, has invited mayors from 15 cities in both Eastern and Western blocs to the talks which are likely to take place next month on a non-political basis.—China Mail Special.

The united service of a day of special prayers for peace and international friendship in all the city's churches.

The mayors of Caen (France) and Dresden (East Germany) have already agreed to attend talks in the city to foster world peace and reduce international tensions, particularly in the Berlin crisis.

The Lord Mayor, Mr William Callow, has invited mayors from 15 cities in both Eastern and Western blocs to the talks which are likely to take place next month on a non-political basis.—China Mail Special.

The united service of a day of special prayers for peace and international friendship in all the city's churches.

The mayors of Caen (France) and Dresden (East Germany) have already agreed to attend talks in the city to foster world peace and reduce international tensions, particularly in the Berlin crisis.

The Lord Mayor, Mr William Callow, has invited mayors from 15 cities in both Eastern and Western blocs to the talks which are likely to take place next month on a non-political basis.—China Mail Special.

The united service of a day of special prayers for peace and international friendship in all the city's churches.

The mayors of Caen (France) and Dresden (East Germany) have already agreed to attend talks in the city to foster world peace and reduce international tensions, particularly in the Berlin crisis.

The Lord Mayor, Mr William Callow, has invited mayors from 15 cities in both Eastern and Western blocs to the talks which are likely to take place next month on a non-political basis.—China Mail Special.

The united service of a day of special prayers for peace and international friendship in all the city's churches.

The mayors of Caen (France) and Dresden (East Germany) have already agreed to attend talks in the city to foster world peace and reduce international tensions, particularly in the Berlin crisis.

The Lord Mayor, Mr William Callow, has invited mayors from 15 cities in both Eastern and Western blocs to the talks which are likely to take place next month on a non-political basis.—China Mail Special.

The united service of a day of special prayers for peace and international friendship in all the city's churches.

The mayors of Caen (France) and Dresden (East Germany) have already agreed to attend talks in the city to foster world peace and reduce international tensions, particularly in the Berlin crisis.

The Lord Mayor, Mr William Callow, has invited mayors from 15 cities in both Eastern and Western blocs to the talks which are likely to take place next month on a non-political basis.—China Mail Special.

The united service of a day of special prayers for peace and international friendship in all the city's churches.

The mayors of Caen (France) and Dresden (East Germany) have already agreed to attend talks in the city to foster world peace and reduce international tensions, particularly in the Berlin crisis.

The Lord Mayor, Mr William Callow, has invited mayors from 15 cities in both Eastern and Western blocs to the talks which are likely to take place next month on a non-political basis.—China Mail Special.

The united service of a day of special prayers for peace and international friendship in all the city's churches.

The mayors of Caen (France) and Dresden (East Germany) have already agreed to attend talks in the city to foster world peace and reduce international tensions, particularly in the Berlin crisis.

The Lord Mayor, Mr William Callow, has invited mayors from 15 cities in both Eastern and Western blocs to the talks which are likely to take place next month on a non-political basis.—China Mail Special.

The united service of a day of special prayers for peace and international friendship in all the city's churches.

The mayors of Caen (France) and Dresden (East Germany) have already agreed to attend talks in the city to foster world peace and reduce international tensions, particularly in the Berlin crisis.

The Lord Mayor, Mr William Callow, has invited mayors from 15 cities in both Eastern and Western blocs to the talks which are likely to take place next month on a non-political basis.—China Mail Special.

The united service of a day of special prayers for peace and international friendship in all the city's churches.

The mayors of Caen (France) and Dresden (East Germany) have already agreed to attend talks in the city to foster world peace and reduce international tensions, particularly in the Berlin

In the final part of his story, Nigerian traveller OLABISI AJALA tells How and why I went to Hollywood

AMONG the most thrilling and memorable experiences I have had in the course of my long world tour has been acting in films and plays in various countries.

During this period I visited some 72 countries and acted in plays and films in nearly all the capital cities of the world including Cairo, Warsaw, London, Paris, Moscow, Teheran and, of course, Hollywood, the film capital of the world.

Among the numerous people I met during my tour I found the Hollywood folk, the stars, producers and directors, and also the beatniks and pseudo-Bohemian artists I roamed about with in London's Soho, to be the most friendly and hospitable of them all.

It was my pleasant experience to see that for the film folk whom I have come

to have as friends, among whom are Frank Sinatra, Robert Mitchum, Rita Hayworth, Ava Gardner, Susan Hayward, Doris Day and many others, the word colour-bar just does not exist. And this was my experience not only in Hollywood but also in all other countries where I worked in films.

The general impression of people is that Hollywood is a glorious world of glamour, luxury and no worries. I, too, once thought that movie-making was the easiest, most comfortable as well as the highest-paid profession in the world.

Well, highest-paid it perhaps is, but it also remains one of the toughest and hardest jobs for a person to do. I found this out when I constantly had to work long hours as an actor.

When working in "King Solomon's Mines" with Deborah Kerr and Stewart Granger, I was often required to report at the studio, very early in the morning. Sometimes we worked from 5 a.m. to 11 p.m., shooting and re-shooting the same scene until the director was satisfied with the particular shot.

When working in "White Witch Doctor" with Deborah Kerr and Stewart Granger, I was often required to report at the studio, very early in the morning. Sometimes we worked from 5 a.m. to 11 p.m., shooting and re-shooting the same scene until the director was satisfied with the particular shot.

When the film was finished, I was offered parts in two other films, but had to turn them down as I had to return to the University for the new semester.

on your wonderful performance."

Praise like that from a star like that is really something, but my feelings then were nothing compared to what they were when she asked me to spend the rest of my summer vacation in Hollywood, to take part in a film she was doing with Clark Gable called "Mogambo."

Naturally, I jumped at the chance, and was given the part of guide and constant companion to Miss Gardner and Gable in that MGM film.

It was my introduction to Hollywood, and a way of life which has no equal.

Two weeks later I was in the heart of Hollywood—right on top of the world. For eight weeks I worked on the film, getting a salary of \$300 a week.

When the film was finished, I was offered parts in two other films, but had to turn them down as I had to return to the University for the new semester.

The party

It was hard leaving the friends I had made. The stars invited me out to their homes, made me feel most welcome. They are good people warm and friendly, and they make a stranger forget his yearning for his homeland.

Of course, I returned to Hollywood every summer vacation to work in other films (in order to finance my college education) and I have behind me films like "King Solomon's Mines," "White Witch Doctor," "No Way Out," "His Majesty O'Keefe," "Young Ones," "The Funville," "Man With the Golden Arm," "Carmen Jones," and "The Black Emperor."

In Hollywood I made a number of friends, and I also experienced something I never dreamed was possible, though I had often read about it in sensational magazines—extremely wild parties.

I told my companion I wanted to leave. I didn't care very much to stay.

But the next time I was invited to one of these parties I went and was even arrested along with about 70 others, and fined \$225.

You don't get this kind of thing among established stars. And this is not to suggest that this kind of party is behind them. I think it is part of the new Hollywood in this new, tension-hungry world.



With Robert Mitchum and Susan Hayward in "White Witch Doctor." Ajala played a gangster in this picture.

The introduction

It was the summer of 1951. A group of undergraduates and I were on the long, three-month vacation from the Roosevelt University in Chicago, where I was studying psychology, before going on to Columbia University in New York.

We were on a theatrical tour and were presenting "Othello" in Chicago. I was playing the title role.

The presentation had been organised by the University students, and it happened to be my favourite role.

It was a good audience that first night in Chicago and later after the show was over, the manager of the theatre told me I had a visitor.

The visitor turned out to be Ava Gardner, who was in Chicago to attend the premiere of her latest film.

Right on top

Miss Gardner seemed very impressed with my performance. "You were great!" she told me, "and I want to be one of the first to congratulate you

I accepted, and played in the film for 12 weeks at the rate of \$400 a week. In the film I played the role of a gangster who was later killed. Mitchum was a gold sniffer.

Soon after this I made "His Majesty O'Keefe" with Burt Lancaster. Then came "Man With the Golden Arm" with Frank Sinatra and two "B" grade films for Warner Brothers and Paramount Studios.

After that I took off for Toronto, Canada, where I appeared on television and radio plays with the Canadian Broadcasting Company and television.

Again I played my favourite role of "Othello" on TV and took part in another play based on the emancipation of slaves in America.

After Canada, I crossed the Atlantic headed for England.

First thing I knew after I landed in England was that I was with the now defunct Ealing Studio making "Lost in the Stars" which was based on a story of South Africa's racial conflicts by Alan Paton.

It was a very minor role I played, but then came Rank Organisation's "Flight into Kenya" with Anthony Steele.

Then came a welcome surprise, I was making "The Nun's Story" with Audrey Hepburn and Peter Finch. To make some of it we visited Africa. It was good to be back on my own soil for a little while. This was in 1958. I played the part of a murderer.

When my film making in England was over I went across to Paris which meant two more films and two more police raids on parties that I attended—similar to the ones I had witnessed in Hollywood.

In Italy, I had the happiest time of my career. In the film "The Three Wise Men," I was co-starred with the beautiful blonde actress, Anna Dabbertis.

We worked together for two

and a half months mostly in the high mountains of Granada, in Spain. After the film was com-

In 1953 on the 20th Century plot, we went on a sightseeing tour of the European capitals for six weeks.

My next visit was to Berlin where Marlon Brando was making "The Bigot," a film based on the horrors of the last war. I got a small role, and also acted in a German film about gangsters.

In Russia and Poland I played major roles on the stage and in films. In these countries, Negro actors are in great demand.

In Poland I acted mostly on the stage, but in Russia I worked in three films, all of which were being made at the Gorki Studios, Moscow. I have seen many films, some of them none so well equipped as the Gorki's.

In Poland I acted mostly on the stage, but in Russia I worked in three films, all of which were being made at the Gorki Studios, Moscow. I have seen many films, some of them none so well equipped as the Gorki's.

In Poland I acted mostly on the stage, but in Russia I worked in three films, all of which were being made at the Gorki Studios, Moscow. I have seen many films, some of them none so well equipped as the Gorki's.

In Poland I acted mostly on the stage, but in Russia I worked in three films, all of which were being made at the Gorki Studios, Moscow. I have seen many films, some of them none so well equipped as the Gorki's.

In Poland I acted mostly on the stage, but in Russia I worked in three films, all of which were being made at the Gorki Studios, Moscow. I have seen many films, some of them none so well equipped as the Gorki's.

In Poland I acted mostly on the stage, but in Russia I worked in three films, all of which were being made at the Gorki Studios, Moscow. I have seen many films, some of them none so well equipped as the Gorki's.

In Poland I acted mostly on the stage, but in Russia I worked in three films, all of which were being made at the Gorki Studios, Moscow. I have seen many films, some of them none so well equipped as the Gorki's.

In Poland I acted mostly on the stage, but in Russia I worked in three films, all of which were being made at the Gorki Studios, Moscow. I have seen many films, some of them none so well equipped as the Gorki's.

In Poland I acted mostly on the stage, but in Russia I worked in three films, all of which were being made at the Gorki Studios, Moscow. I have seen many films, some of them none so well equipped as the Gorki's.

In Poland I acted mostly on the stage, but in Russia I worked in three films, all of which were being made at the Gorki Studios, Moscow. I have seen many films, some of them none so well equipped as the Gorki's.

In Poland I acted mostly on the stage, but in Russia I worked in three films, all of which were being made at the Gorki Studios, Moscow. I have seen many films, some of them none so well equipped as the Gorki's.

In Poland I acted mostly on the stage, but in Russia I worked in three films, all of which were being made at the Gorki Studios, Moscow. I have seen many films, some of them none so well equipped as the Gorki's.

In Poland I acted mostly on the stage, but in Russia I worked in three films, all of which were being made at the Gorki Studios, Moscow. I have seen many films, some of them none so well equipped as the Gorki's.

In Poland I acted mostly on the stage, but in Russia I worked in three films, all of which were being made at the Gorki Studios, Moscow. I have seen many films, some of them none so well equipped as the Gorki's.

In Poland I acted mostly on the stage, but in Russia I worked in three films, all of which were being made at the Gorki Studios, Moscow. I have seen many films, some of them none so well equipped as the Gorki's.

In Poland I acted mostly on the stage, but in Russia I worked in three films, all of which were being made at the Gorki Studios, Moscow. I have seen many films, some of them none so well equipped as the Gorki's.

In Poland I acted mostly on the stage, but in Russia I worked in three films, all of which were being made at the Gorki Studios, Moscow. I have seen many films, some of them none so well equipped as the Gorki's.

In Poland I acted mostly on the stage, but in Russia I worked in three films, all of which were being made at the Gorki Studios, Moscow. I have seen many films, some of them none so well equipped as the Gorki's.

In Poland I acted mostly on the stage, but in Russia I worked in three films, all of which were being made at the Gorki Studios, Moscow. I have seen many films, some of them none so well equipped as the Gorki's.

In Poland I acted mostly on the stage, but in Russia I worked in three films, all of which were being made at the Gorki Studios, Moscow. I have seen many films, some of them none so well equipped as the Gorki's.

In Poland I acted mostly on the stage, but in Russia I worked in three films, all of which were being made at the Gorki Studios, Moscow. I have seen many films, some of them none so well equipped as the Gorki's.

In Poland I acted mostly on the stage, but in Russia I worked in three films, all of which were being made at the Gorki Studios, Moscow. I have seen many films, some of them none so well equipped as the Gorki's.

In Poland I acted mostly on the stage, but in Russia I worked in three films, all of which were being made at the Gorki Studios, Moscow. I have seen many films, some of them none so well equipped as the Gorki's.

In Poland I acted mostly on the stage, but in Russia I worked in three films, all of which were being made at the Gorki Studios, Moscow. I have seen many films, some of them none so well equipped as the Gorki's.

In Poland I acted mostly on the stage, but in Russia I worked in three films, all of which were being made at the Gorki Studios, Moscow. I have seen many films, some of them none so well equipped as the Gorki's.

In Poland I acted mostly on the stage, but in Russia I worked in three films, all of which were being made at the Gorki Studios, Moscow. I have seen many films, some of them none so well equipped as the Gorki's.

In Poland I acted mostly on the stage, but in Russia I worked in three films, all of which were being made at the Gorki Studios, Moscow. I have seen many films, some of them none so well equipped as the Gorki's.

In Poland I acted mostly on the stage, but in Russia I worked in three films, all of which were being made at the Gorki Studios, Moscow. I have seen many films, some of them none so well equipped as the Gorki's.

In Poland I acted mostly on the stage, but in Russia I worked in three films, all of which were being made at the Gorki Studios, Moscow. I have seen many films, some of them none so well equipped as the Gorki's.

In Poland I acted mostly on the stage, but in Russia I worked in three films, all of which were being made at the Gorki Studios, Moscow. I have seen many films, some of them none so well equipped as the Gorki's.

In Poland I acted mostly on the stage, but in Russia I worked in three films, all of which were being made at the Gorki Studios, Moscow. I have seen many films, some of them none so well equipped as the Gorki's.

In Poland I acted mostly on the stage, but in Russia I worked in three films, all of which were being made at the Gorki Studios, Moscow. I have seen many films, some of them none so well equipped as the Gorki's.

In Poland I acted mostly on the stage, but in Russia I worked in three films, all of which were being made at the Gorki Studios, Moscow. I have seen many films, some of them none so well equipped as the Gorki's.

In Poland I acted mostly on the stage, but in Russia I worked in three films, all of which were being made at the Gorki Studios, Moscow. I have seen many films, some of them none so well equipped as the Gorki's.

In Poland I acted mostly on the stage, but in Russia I worked in three films, all of which were being made at the Gorki Studios, Moscow. I have seen many films, some of them none so well equipped as the Gorki's.

In Poland I acted mostly on the stage, but in Russia I worked in three films, all of which were being made at the Gorki Studios, Moscow. I have seen many films, some of them none so well equipped as the Gorki's.

In Poland I acted mostly on the stage, but in Russia I worked in three films, all of which were being made at the Gorki Studios, Moscow. I have seen many films, some of them none so well equipped as the Gorki's.

In Poland I acted mostly on the stage, but in Russia I worked in three films, all of which were being made at the Gorki Studios, Moscow. I have seen many films, some of them none so well equipped as the Gorki's.

In Poland I acted mostly on the stage, but in Russia I worked in three films, all of which were being made at the Gorki Studios, Moscow. I have seen many films, some of them none so well equipped as the Gorki's.

In Poland I acted mostly on the stage, but in Russia I worked in three films, all of which were being made at the Gorki Studios, Moscow. I have seen many films, some of them none so well equipped as the Gorki's.

In Poland I acted mostly on the stage, but in Russia I worked in three films, all of which were being made at the Gorki Studios, Moscow. I have seen many films, some of them none so well equipped as the Gorki's.

In Poland I acted mostly on the stage, but in Russia I worked in three films, all of which were being made at the Gorki Studios, Moscow. I have seen many films, some of them none so well equipped as the Gorki's.

In Poland I acted mostly on the stage, but in Russia I worked in three films, all of which were being made at the Gorki Studios, Moscow. I have seen many films, some of them none so well equipped as the Gorki's.

In Poland I acted mostly on the stage, but in Russia I worked in three films, all of which were being made at the Gorki Studios, Moscow. I have seen many films, some of them none so well equipped as the Gorki's.

In Poland I acted mostly on the stage, but in Russia I worked in three films, all of which were being made at the Gorki Studios, Moscow. I have seen many films, some of them none so well equipped as the Gorki's.

In Poland I acted mostly on the stage, but in Russia I worked in three films, all of which were being made at the Gorki Studios, Moscow. I have seen many films, some of them none so well equipped as the Gorki's.

In Poland I acted mostly on the stage, but in Russia I worked in three films, all of which were being made at the Gorki Studios, Moscow. I have seen many films, some of them none so well equipped as the Gorki's.

In Poland I acted mostly on the stage, but in Russia I worked in three films, all of which were being made at the Gorki Studios, Moscow. I have seen many films, some of them none so well equipped as the Gorki's.

In Poland I acted mostly on the stage, but in Russia I worked in three films, all of which were being made at the Gorki Studios, Moscow. I have seen many films, some of them none so well equipped as the Gorki's.

In Poland I acted mostly on the stage, but in Russia I worked in three films, all of which were being made at the Gorki Studios, Moscow. I have seen many films, some of them none so well equipped as the Gorki's.

In Poland I acted mostly on the stage, but in Russia I worked in three films, all of which were

WOMANSENSE



PICTURES BY LIDBROOK

The new B.B. look ...

From Paris comes a report that Brigitte Bardot has "turned tailored."

Holane Vager, boss of the Real Boutique where Brigitte's clothes are sold, says that B.B.'s new look is for slick, belted sheath dresses with a slight "kick" of pleats, or a flared hemline.

A special favorite designed by Real for her current film, *Vie Privée*, is a gold lame sheath with matching gold lace coat.

"She has finished with all those broderie anglaise frills," says Madame Vager firmly.

From Madame's Autumn Collection, we photographed a couple to delight her customers.

ON THE LEFT is a black wool chiffon with pleated ruffles.

ON THE RIGHT, a semi-fitted Princess line in navy and white stripes with pique trimmings.



London Express Service

LADY LUCK- YOUR CHINA MAIL HOROSCOPE

TUESDAY, AUGUST 22

AQUARIUS (January 21-February 19): An opportunity to assume added responsibility will bring you a welcome increase in income.

PISCES (February 20-March 20): No matter how much you may be carried away emotionally, try to avoid a serious romantic entanglement just now.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Welcoming a visitor from

abroad may involve a short journey on your part.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Your nature prompts you to be over generous, but you should curb a sudden impulse in that direction today.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): Providing you are willing to break away from routine, you should soon have an opportunity for some real material gain.

CANCER (June 22-July 21): Your ability to judge character will prove correct in a certain instance, in spite of the divergent opinions of others.

LEO (July 22-August 21): Due to friend's unexpected visit your previous plan for tonight may have to be scrapped.

VIRGO (August 22-September 22): A holiday flirtation may have been very pleasant, but is not likely to lead to future meetings.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): A difference of opinion within the family will call for a show of diplomacy on your part.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): Clear up a misunderstanding with a person with whom you are in daily contact before it interferes with your ability to work well together.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): The help you give a friend today will lead to a good turn on his part when you need it most.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 20): It won't be long before you will be able to resume your artistic activities, which unfortunately had to be shelved for a while.

YOURS LUCKY COLOUR: If today is your birthday, look out for AMBER. It ought to bring you luck.

LEO (July 22-August 21): Due to friend's unexpected visit your previous plan for tonight may have to be scrapped.

VIRGO (August 22-September 22): A holiday flirtation may have been very pleasant, but is not likely to lead to future meetings.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): A difference of opinion within the family will call for a show of diplomacy on your part.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): Clear up a misunderstanding with a person with whom you are in daily contact before it interferes with your ability to work well together.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): The help you give a friend today will lead to a good turn on his part when you need it most.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 20): It won't be long before you will be able to resume your artistic activities, which unfortunately had to be shelved for a while.

YOURS LUCKY COLOUR: If today is your birthday, look out for AMBER. It ought to bring you luck.

LEO (July 22-August 21): Due to friend's unexpected visit your previous plan for tonight may have to be scrapped.

VIRGO (August 22-September 22): A holiday flirtation may have been very pleasant, but is not likely to lead to future meetings.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): A difference of opinion within the family will call for a show of diplomacy on your part.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): Clear up a misunderstanding with a person with whom you are in daily contact before it interferes with your ability to work well together.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): The help you give a friend today will lead to a good turn on his part when you need it most.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 20): It won't be long before you will be able to resume your artistic activities, which unfortunately had to be shelved for a while.

YOURS LUCKY COLOUR: If today is your birthday, look out for AMBER. It ought to bring you luck.

LEO (July 22-August 21): Due to friend's unexpected visit your previous plan for tonight may have to be scrapped.

VIRGO (August 22-September 22): A holiday flirtation may have been very pleasant, but is not likely to lead to future meetings.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): A difference of opinion within the family will call for a show of diplomacy on your part.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): Clear up a misunderstanding with a person with whom you are in daily contact before it interferes with your ability to work well together.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): The help you give a friend today will lead to a good turn on his part when you need it most.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 20): It won't be long before you will be able to resume your artistic activities, which unfortunately had to be shelved for a while.

YOURS LUCKY COLOUR: If today is your birthday, look out for AMBER. It ought to bring you luck.

LEO (July 22-August 21): Due to friend's unexpected visit your previous plan for tonight may have to be scrapped.

VIRGO (August 22-September 22): A holiday flirtation may have been very pleasant, but is not likely to lead to future meetings.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): A difference of opinion within the family will call for a show of diplomacy on your part.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): Clear up a misunderstanding with a person with whom you are in daily contact before it interferes with your ability to work well together.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): The help you give a friend today will lead to a good turn on his part when you need it most.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 20): It won't be long before you will be able to resume your artistic activities, which unfortunately had to be shelved for a while.

YOURS LUCKY COLOUR: If today is your birthday, look out for AMBER. It ought to bring you luck.

LEO (July 22-August 21): Due to friend's unexpected visit your previous plan for tonight may have to be scrapped.

VIRGO (August 22-September 22): A holiday flirtation may have been very pleasant, but is not likely to lead to future meetings.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): A difference of opinion within the family will call for a show of diplomacy on your part.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): Clear up a misunderstanding with a person with whom you are in daily contact before it interferes with your ability to work well together.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): The help you give a friend today will lead to a good turn on his part when you need it most.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 20): It won't be long before you will be able to resume your artistic activities, which unfortunately had to be shelved for a while.

YOURS LUCKY COLOUR: If today is your birthday, look out for AMBER. It ought to bring you luck.

LEO (July 22-August 21): Due to friend's unexpected visit your previous plan for tonight may have to be scrapped.

VIRGO (August 22-September 22): A holiday flirtation may have been very pleasant, but is not likely to lead to future meetings.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): A difference of opinion within the family will call for a show of diplomacy on your part.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): Clear up a misunderstanding with a person with whom you are in daily contact before it interferes with your ability to work well together.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): The help you give a friend today will lead to a good turn on his part when you need it most.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 20): It won't be long before you will be able to resume your artistic activities, which unfortunately had to be shelved for a while.

YOURS LUCKY COLOUR: If today is your birthday, look out for AMBER. It ought to bring you luck.

LEO (July 22-August 21): Due to friend's unexpected visit your previous plan for tonight may have to be scrapped.

VIRGO (August 22-September 22): A holiday flirtation may have been very pleasant, but is not likely to lead to future meetings.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): A difference of opinion within the family will call for a show of diplomacy on your part.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): Clear up a misunderstanding with a person with whom you are in daily contact before it interferes with your ability to work well together.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): The help you give a friend today will lead to a good turn on his part when you need it most.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 20): It won't be long before you will be able to resume your artistic activities, which unfortunately had to be shelved for a while.

YOURS LUCKY COLOUR: If today is your birthday, look out for AMBER. It ought to bring you luck.

LEO (July 22-August 21): Due to friend's unexpected visit your previous plan for tonight may have to be scrapped.

VIRGO (August 22-September 22): A holiday flirtation may have been very pleasant, but is not likely to lead to future meetings.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): A difference of opinion within the family will call for a show of diplomacy on your part.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): Clear up a misunderstanding with a person with whom you are in daily contact before it interferes with your ability to work well together.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): The help you give a friend today will lead to a good turn on his part when you need it most.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 20): It won't be long before you will be able to resume your artistic activities, which unfortunately had to be shelved for a while.

YOURS LUCKY COLOUR: If today is your birthday, look out for AMBER. It ought to bring you luck.

LEO (July 22-August 21): Due to friend's unexpected visit your previous plan for tonight may have to be scrapped.

VIRGO (August 22-September 22): A holiday flirtation may have been very pleasant, but is not likely to lead to future meetings.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): A difference of opinion within the family will call for a show of diplomacy on your part.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): Clear up a misunderstanding with a person with whom you are in daily contact before it interferes with your ability to work well together.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): The help you give a friend today will lead to a good turn on his part when you need it most.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 20): It won't be long before you will be able to resume your artistic activities, which unfortunately had to be shelved for a while.

YOURS LUCKY COLOUR: If today is your birthday, look out for AMBER. It ought to bring you luck.

LEO (July 22-August 21): Due to friend's unexpected visit your previous plan for tonight may have to be scrapped.

VIRGO (August 22-September 22): A holiday flirtation may have been very pleasant, but is not likely to lead to future meetings.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): A difference of opinion within the family will call for a show of diplomacy on your part.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): Clear up a misunderstanding with a person with whom you are in daily contact before it interferes with your ability to work well together.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): The help you give a friend today will lead to a good turn on his part when you need it most.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 20): It won't be long before you will be able to resume your artistic activities, which unfortunately had to be shelved for a while.

YOURS LUCKY COLOUR: If today is your birthday, look out for AMBER. It ought to bring you luck.

LEO (July 22-August 21): Due to friend's unexpected visit your previous plan for tonight may have to be scrapped.

VIRGO (August 22-September 22): A holiday flirtation may have been very pleasant, but is not likely to lead to future meetings.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): A difference of opinion within the family will call for a show of diplomacy on your part.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): Clear up a misunderstanding with a person with whom you are in daily contact before it interferes with your ability to work well together.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): The help you give a friend today will lead to a good turn on his part when you need it most.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 20): It won't be long before you will be able to resume your artistic activities, which unfortunately had to be shelved for a while.

YOURS LUCKY COLOUR: If today is your birthday, look out for AMBER. It ought to bring you luck.

LEO (July 22-August 21): Due to friend's unexpected visit your previous plan for tonight may have to be scrapped.

VIRGO (August 22-September 22): A holiday flirtation may have been very pleasant, but is not likely to lead to future meetings.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): A difference of opinion within the family will call for a show of diplomacy on your part.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): Clear up a misunderstanding with a person with whom you are in daily contact before it interferes with your ability to work well together.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21



END OF SERIES

As a barefoot boy he fought for coppers... As a champion he threw handfuls of silver to cheering, admiring East End crowds. This was lovable, generous Ted 'Kid' Lewis, the finest welter-weight Britain has ever produced.

He was as Jewish as cheesecake—the Aldgate Juggernaut, son of a poor cabinet-maker and the greatest crowd-puller the British ring has known.

As a flat-footed, scrawny little kid with a face the colour of parchment and a body like an animated hat-rack, he received his first fight purse—fivepence plus a penny for a cup of coffee—at the old Judean Club in London's hard and poverty-haunted East End.

Gershon Mendeloff was his name, but round Aldgate way, where he was born in a dismal, gaunt tenement east of the Pump on October 24, 1896, they called him "The Kid"—Ted "Kid" Lewis...

Right from the start, the barefoot boy whose main diet each day was often a piece of cake or a slice of bread thinly coated with sugar—all his hard-earned parents could afford with a family of eight to feed—fought to live and lived to fight.

After that first fivepenny scrap at the Judean Club, and quite unknown to his father, who regarded boxing with the fiercest scorn, the whirlwind Kid fought regular six-rounders down in the East End for purses ranging from sixpence to a crown.

For with every breath he drew the Kid lived and dreamed boxing. The harsh, animal smell of the ring was like incense to this hungry boy, who became a professional at 13, and no mere barrage of words, however scathing, was going to deter him from carrying a living with his fists.

Fighting on an average of once a week, he tuckered and counted himself lucky if he earned £1 a round.

New star

Until suddenly, the hoarse-voiced newsboys who sold evening papers for a ha'penny outside the gilt and plush music-halls of the West End were shouting that a sensational new star had risen.

They were right—for by the time he was 17, the fledgeling Kid had knocked out Alex Lambert, for the British featherweight championship.

After winning the Australian featherweight crown, the Kid, who spent his purse almost as quickly as he earned them, sailed for Australia and the United States.

And it was in the land of the teeming dollar, less than 12 months after he first landed, that the Kid won the vacant welter-weight championship of the world when he beat Jack Britton in Boston.

That was in 1915 and the new world champion from Aldgate was still seven weeks short of 19.

For the next four years the Kid and Britton fought 24 bitter slugging contests up and down the States and because of local American rules at that time—a fighter could only win the title by a knock-out—most of them were "no decision" battles.

Great left

Then in 1919 Lewis lost the title to Britton while still sick and shivering from typhoid fever, and later in the year returned to England.

This was the fighting demon who, after being set upon by four hoodlums in the East End, knocked all four out. Then, as the last one crashed into the gutter, he took out his wallet, extracted his fighting card, and gently dropped it on the unconscious throat.

But if the Kid was adored from Whitechapel to Bow, there was one boxer in Britain who was convinced he had the besting of him.

His name was Johnny Basham, then welter-weight champion of Britain, a tall, graceful, beautifully poised Welshman from Wrexham, with a left hand like a flashing pistol.

At Olympia on June 8, 1920, this princely boxing cavalier from Wales met the Kid for the first time.

Sports Diary

TODAY

TENNIS
LRC annual tournament, 8.30 pm.
BOWLS
Men's Open, semi-finals at HKFC, 8.30 pm.
ARCHERY
Beginners' night at Kowloon Park, 8.30 pm.

TOMORROW

TENNIS
LRC annual tournament, 8.30 pm.
Annual meeting of APP & OC South China Boxing Post Board Room, 8.30 pm.

'KID' LEWIS — THE EAST END WONDER WHO BECAME WORLD CHAMPION AT 18

by
ALAN HOBY



The Kid's furious punches send Basham sprawling on his back.

Johnny Basham still shone through the fog dulling his brain.

Clutching the ropes, the Welshman struggled up at the count of six. Desperate, retreating across the ring as the Kid closed for the kill, he shot straight right to Lewis's jaw.

It was a beautiful punch, but the Kid shrugged off as contemptuously as if it was a fly.

Then—for the last time—the champion coolly threw that thundering right cross, and Basham went as grey as death.

As the Welshman sagged back on his heels, two left hooks flashed out fast as light.

The first spun Basham round like a black-and-white top. The second climaxed what the right had begun—toppling him to the floor for the final count.

Stamina

And it was then, in the greatest welter-weight battle ever seen in Britain, that the more acutely observant among the ringside watchers noticed that for the first time during the whole fiery course of the fight, that strange eerie smile was no longer on Basham's lips.

By an ironic twist it had transferred itself to the paper-white face of the Kid as, arm uplifted, he acknowledged the cheers of his exultant fans.

Today poor, gallant Johnny Basham is dead. He collapsed and died at his home in Newport, Monmouthshire, in 1947. He was 50.

And Ted "Kid" Lewis, the finest fighter, pound for pound, this country has ever produced?

The Kid, who won one world title, three British titles, two Empire titles, and three European titles, as well as earning—and spending—£500,000—he had to live at the rate of £1,000 a week—is still a vital part of the London scene.

At 66 he is in excellent health and has a wave and a smile for everyone. He has married 44 years to his American wife, Elsie, and he has a son, Morton, who produces "commercials" for TV.

And, in the words of the well-

known song, his memory lingers on, providing a thin but unbroken thread with the glorious past.

There will never be another Ted "Kid" Lewis.

Down in St. Georges-in-the-East, where he was born and across the pond amid the gleaming, soaring skyscrapers of New York, the tall tall of the Kid, of his rip-roaring, roof-raising style, his limitless stamina, and his unconquerable will to win.

But, of all the fights he had in the rings of the world, the greatest was his second clash with Johnny Basham, when the one moribund evening, all the forgotten arts of boxing were paraded in a golden, glittering glow.

—London Express Service.

British team going to World Student Games

London, Aug. 21.
The British team of athletes and students will be going to the World Student Games in Sofia, Bulgaria, as scheduled.

An industrial firm today presented a cheque for £400 to enable them to charter a substitute aircraft in place of that run by an airline that has gone into voluntary liquidation.

Charles Wenden, treasurer of the British Universities Sports Board, said today: "We had to find another £450 to pay for a new plane and we just hadn't got the money."

The balance of £50 has been covered by donations from well-wishers and other University supporters.—Reuter.

Dai Rees wins Ryder Cup captains' match

Wentworth, Aug. 21.
Dai Rees, the British Ryder Cup captain, beat his American counterpart, Jerry Barber, by one stroke in the professional golf battle filmed for American Television here today.

Rees had a round of 74 against the 75 by the little bespectacled American who will lead his country in the Ryder Cup match against Britain in October.

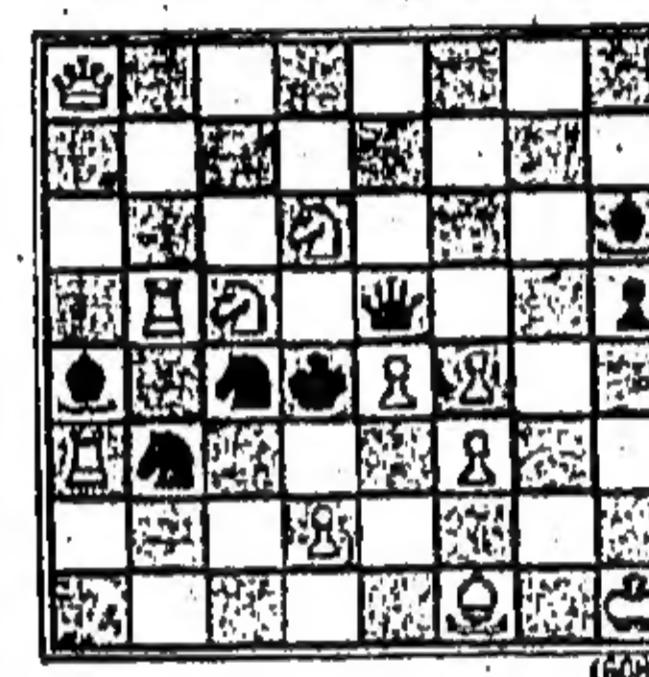
Rees' share of the prize money was £1,000. Barber received £750.—Reuter.

NEXT TUESDAY:

The China Mail begins another special sports series entitled SENSATIONS OF SPORT

CHess

By LEONARD BARDEN



Kutzbach, Aug. 21.
Roy Emerson (Australia) beat Wimbledon champion Rod Laver (Australia) 6-3, 6-3, 3-6, 0-6, 6-2 in the final of the men's singles in the Austrian Lawn Tennis Championships here today.

Laver and Emerson beat Pierre Darron (France) and Leo Legenstein (Austria) 6-3, 3-6, 10-8, 6-0 in the final of the men's doubles.—Reuter.

DUTCH BABY
The Sign of Top Quality



*always Rich,
Fresh and wholesome!*

Sole Distributors:
THE FRIESLAND TRADING CO., LTD.
HOLLAND HOUSE TEL. 38046

POPULAR PUBLICATIONS

This is Hong Kong	\$10.00
The Hong Kong Story	10.00
Chinese Creeds & Customs Vol. I	18.00
Chinese Creeds & Customs Vol. II	18.00
Chinese Creeds & Customs Vol. III	18.00
Baby Book	25.00
Express Annual	10.00
Report Annual	5.00
Report Magazines	1.00
Ten Points About Pearls	1.50
Points on Judging Jade	1.50
Giles Annual (1960)	4.50
Hong Kong Business Symposium	55.00
Comics Annual (1960)	8.00

On Sale At

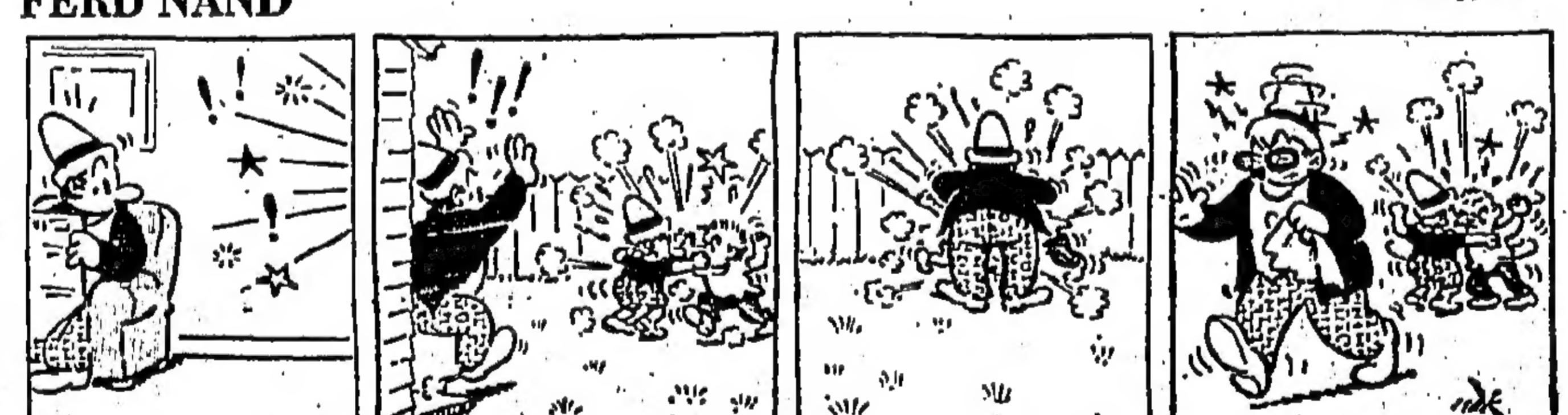
SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST LTD.
HONGKONG

Four D. Jones BY MADDOCKS



By Mik

FERD'NAND



By Ernie Bushmiller

NANCY



BRICK BRADFORD



By Paul Norris



Delicious
PEPPERMINT
Flavour

AERO

PEPPERMINT
AERO

PEPPERM

JOHN HASTIE & CO., LTD.
SHIPS STEERING GEAR.
ENGINEERING EQUIPMENT CO., LTD.
208 Chartered Bank Building Tel. 27789

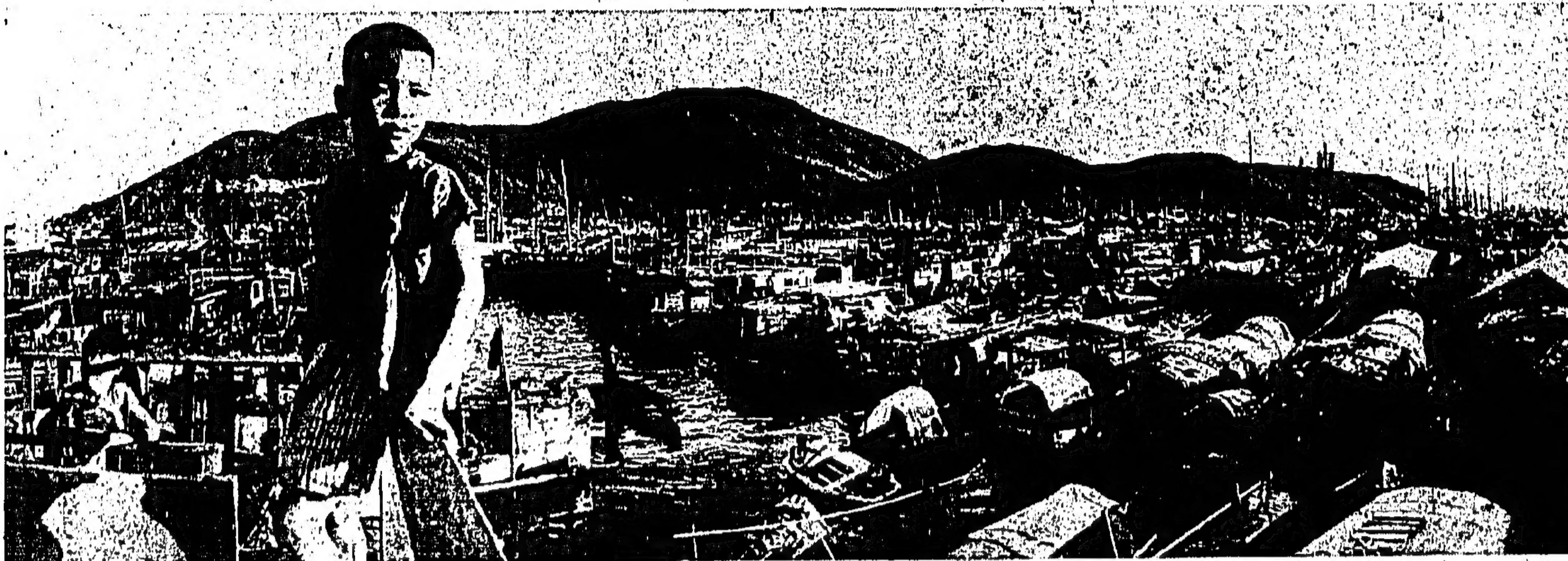
CHINA MAIL

Page 10

TUESDAY, AUGUST 22, 1961.

With fashion sense, save room.
NEW
Lady Sheaffer
Scripatic Fountain Pen
Auto Graphic
UNITED PAPER CO. LTD.

Aberdeen—140 degrees of it taken in one shot!



You can view this scene with the naked eye, but not with a camera—that is, not with an ordinary camera. This shot was taken at Aberdeen by a China Mail Staff Photographer using a Panon superwide angle lens of 140 degrees. A series of pictures taken with this camera will appear in the China Mail and some will make you wonder whether your eyesight is good as you think it is.

Colony kaifong groups help drug addicts

Some of the Colony's kaifong welfare associations are continuing to help drug addicts seeking voluntary treatment by paying all their medical expenses and, in deserving cases, by giving their families general assistance to tide them over the period of treatment and rehabilitation.

In his latest report, the Secretary for Chinese Affairs adds that many members of the public are taking an active part in the Government's all-out drive against the drug menace by supplying information on drug peddlars and dealers.

"The relentless war against traffickers, manufacturers and dealers in narcotics drugs as well as drug addicts continues," the report concludes.

During the second quarter, several big seizures of narcotics were made and a number of clandestine manufacturing centres were broken up. Many offenders were given heavy exemplary sentences by the courts.

Local newspapers and broadcasting stations continued to play an important part in the anti-narcotics campaign.

JAEGER-LECOULTRE

The world famous automatic watch



Self-winding with Rotor Movement

Designed for rapid winding; after only a few hours on your wrist the mainspring is fully wound. Take it off and it continues to run for 45 hours. These fine watches possess great immunity against shocks and jolts—as the balance wheel oscillates at 19800 per hour or 10% above normal watch movements. It is the principle of the fast-spinning gyroscopes used as stabilisers in ships and planes.

HK\$770 18K YELLOW GOLD
HK\$360 STAINLESS STEEL

Sole Agents
SWISS IMPORT EXPORT TRADING CO., LTD.

Printed and published by TERENCE GORDON NEWLANDS PRAIRIE for and on behalf of South China Morning Post Limited at 1-3 Wyndham Street, City of Victoria in the Colony of Hong Kong.

FURTHER REDUCTIONS IN ALL DEPARTMENTS —

STAR SPECIAL

WARNER PANTIE GIRDLES (Med. Only)

USUALLY \$72.00 NOW \$45.00

16-A, Des Voeux Rd., C.

Washington, Aug. 21. A bill providing a possible death penalty for piracy of planes in flight was passed by the House of Representatives today. The vote was 275-6. Similar to a measure previously approved by the Senate, the bill would authorise the death penalty, on recommendation of a jury, when force, violence or threat of force or violence had been used to seize a plane.—AP

PICTORIAL PARADE



ABOVE: A gay drum dance seen at the reception in celebration of the National Day of the Republic of South Korea.



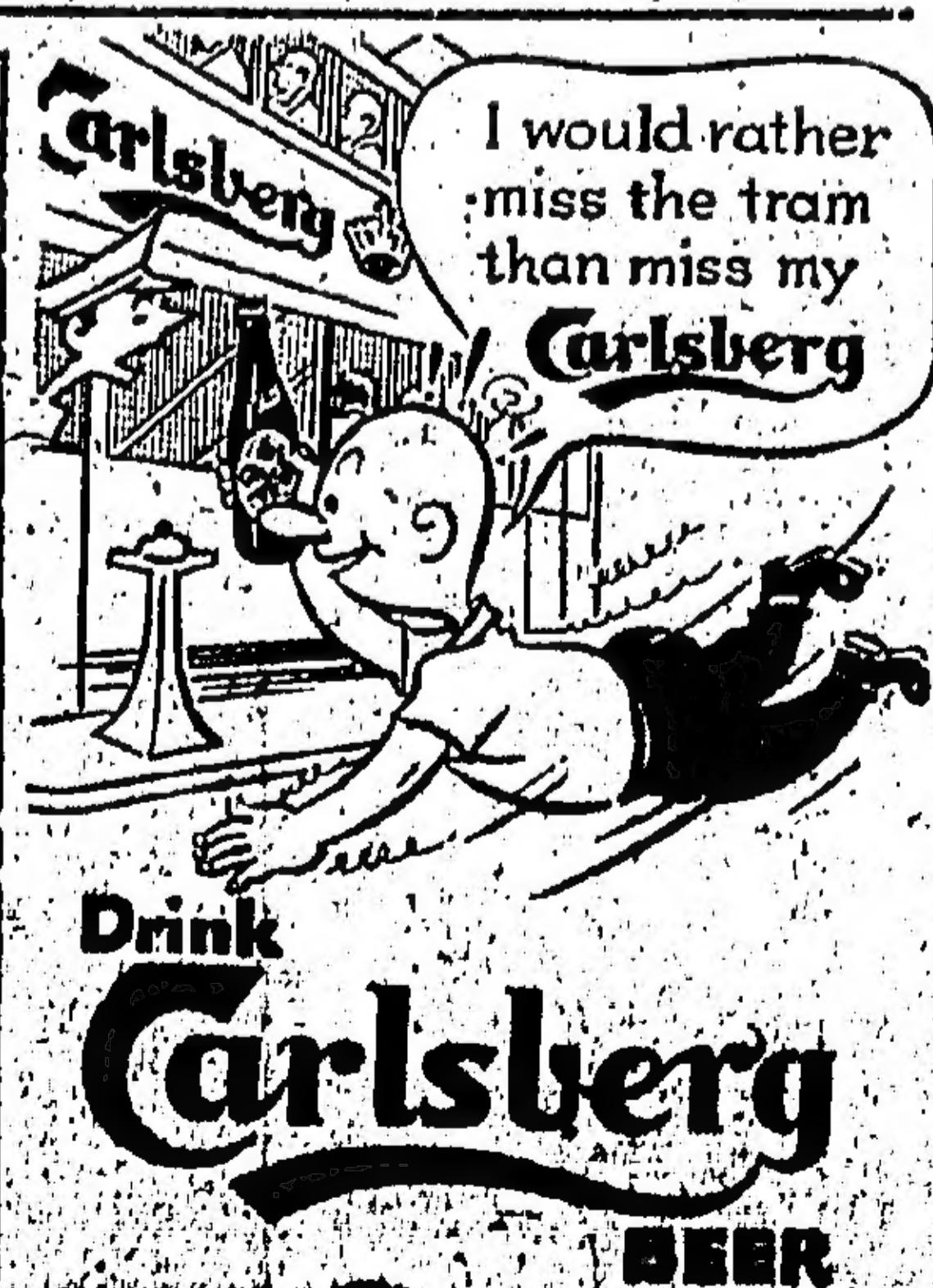
ABOVE: Happy young stars clowning during the BOAC launch picnic for children who flew from Britain on board the airline's aircraft to spend the summer holidays here with their families.

Information sought about child

A girl of about five days old was found abandoned outside "G" Block, Kun Tong Resettlement Area, Kowloon at 9:30 am on August 14. She was wrapped in a piece of black cloth. The child is about one-and-a-half feet in height, of medium build and has sharp face. Any person having information who may assist in identifying this child is asked to contact the Detective Inspector, Kowloon City Police Station, Telephone No. 800331, Extension 650 or make a report to any Police Station.

BILL PASSED

Washington, Aug. 21. A bill providing a possible death penalty for piracy of planes in flight was passed by the House of Representatives today. The vote was 275-6. Similar to a measure previously approved by the Senate, the bill would authorise the death penalty, on recommendation of a jury, when force, violence or threat of force or violence had been used to seize a plane.—AP



Drink
Carlsberg
BEER

DEATH OF VETERAN S. C. M. POST EMPLOYEE



Mr. Sui, Shiu-fong, Chief Storeman of the South China Morning Post Ltd., died at the Nethersole Hospital this morning.

He was 60. Mr. Sui, who devoted some 43 years of his life to the company, had one of the longest service records of all the staff members.

He joined the newspaper as a storeman in 1918. At the outbreak of the Pacific War in 1941, he was instructed by the Managing Director, Mr. B. Wylie, to remain in the service of the Japanese invaders in order to look after the company's interests.

PRESERVED

This he did, and it was partly due to Mr. Sui's efforts that all the company's minute books and a considerable number of record files were hidden and preserved during the Japanese occupation.

Mr. Sui is survived by his widow, a son, Yu-kuen, and three daughters: Miu-chui, Miu-shing, both married, and Miu-wai.

The son and the youngest daughter, Miu-sing, are now studying in the UK.

The funeral will take place at the Muslim cemetery in Happy Valley at 6 pm today.

Unemployed man charged with killing foreman

An unemployed man, Yu Sui-man, 26, residing at Block C Prospect Mansion, first floor, was committed by Mr. K. A. S. Phillips at Central Magistrate this morning to stand trial on a charge of murder at the next criminal session.

The accused was charged with the murder of Ma Ka a foreman of the Luen Shing Construction Co., at the new site of the Home for the Aged, at Deep Bay, Aberdeen, on June 30.

The accused was represented by Mr. Y. H. Chan, Senior Detective Inspector T. M. S. Chalmers prosecuted.

From the Files

25 years ago

August 1936

THAT the authorities are taking a serious view of the drug traffic was revealed by the Chief Justice Sir Atholl MacGregor, at the Criminal Sessions yesterday when dealing with two cases of possession of heroin paste and pills.

His Lordship remarked: "This is the first time that the authorities have seen fit to send cases such as this up for trial. That can, of course, mean only one thing, that the authorities are not satisfied with the inadequate powers granted to the Magistrates of this Colony in connection with these offences, and have decided to send the cases to the Sessions with a view of securing heavier punishment of the offenders."

Later, His Lordship added that he had been given powers to deal with such cases harshly and that he could inflict sentences up to ten years. "I shall not hesitate in so doing, should the occasion arise," he said.

50 YEARS AGO

Extract from SCM Post 25 years ago column:

"The plums of the Colonial service are admittedly the governorships, and it has been suggested that these plums are not being distributed with that impartiality which very properly is looked for. Indeed, it is plainly charged that Army men are receiving a decided preference, that Naval aspirants are in general passed over and that the non-militant units in the Colonial service not even admitted to court where promotion to these high offices is concerned.

"We do not go so far as to share in these allegations of favouritism. Rather do we think the fault lies in the system of appointment adopted, under which a soldier can advance testimonials which are unattainable by the civilian.

"Mr. Gershon Stewart, MP, formerly of Hongkong, brought the matter to something of a climax by his widely circulated utterances in the House of Commons a little while back.

He fearlessly launched out into straightforward criticism on a delicate subject, but seemingly to but small effect.

"He questioned Colonel Seely, the Under-Secretary of State, as to whether the appointment of Major Chancellor, CMG, as Governor of Mauritius, was caused by lack of officials in the Colonial service of sufficient character and ability to fill the appointment. The reply was a direct evasion. "After most careful consideration," said Colonel Seely, "the Secretary of State for the Colonies recommended to his Majesty an officer whom he considers in all respect fitted for a very difficult and responsible post."